

The Herald-Palladium

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1975

WEATHER

Cloudy, snow likely tonight and Wednesday.

Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:			
12 a.m.	22	3 a.m.	23
6 p.m.	28	6 a.m.	27
9 p.m.	28	9 a.m.	27
12 m.	22	12 m.	28
High, 30, at noon; Low, 19, at 4 p.m.			

15c

Prosecutor Opposes Parole For Convict

JACKSON INMATE HONORED BY MICHIGAN'S JAYCEES

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson says he will stand with the father of a murdered girl in opposing parole for a convict honored by the Michigan Jaycees.

Patterson, in an interview with the Macomb Daily, said the award to Lloyd Tisi, 31, as one of five outstanding young men in Michigan, could influence the parole board's decision in 1977 without any consideration for the surviving victims of a brutal crime.

The Jaycees honored Tisi because of his work for the blind.

Originally, the Jaycees said the organization didn't know Tisi was serving time for murder, but later reversed their position.

The fact that Tisi was serving time for murder was included in his personal history.

"It was our error," Jaycee executive director Gary Foote told the Daily. Organization President Tom Ritter claimed earlier there was nothing on Tisi's application to indicate he was serving at Southern Michigan Prison.

"The judging decision was by a non-Jaycee panel," Foote said. "We selected nine distinguished persons to name five winners, and their decisions were based on the immediate past accomplishments of the award recipients."

A statement from the Jaycees' senior selection committee said Tisi was chosen because he was "an excellent example of a resident whose accomplishments are of such a nature they overcome the handicap of prison and were strong enough to spark courage in the hearts of others to stand behind his achievements."

The statement also said the group does not condone Tisi's crime, "but instead pays tribute to a young man for outstanding accomplishments and his rehabilitation within the penal system."

Earlier, Robert Sergel, the father of the woman Tisi was convicted of murdering, expressed anger at Tisi's selection.

Sergel also was backed by the Jaycees in the suburb of Warren, where he lives. "We're just sick over this whole thing," said a club spokesman. "Our hearts go out to the family of that poor girl Tisi killed."

Since being convicted in 1967 for the murder of Judy Ann Phares, Tisi has transcribed about 50,000 pages of printed matter into Braille. Mrs. Phares was stabbed repeatedly while fending off a rape, Sergel said.

"I do not seek revenge in my daughter's death," Sergel said.

"I only want justice served. How can anyone consider that man eligible for parole after what he did to my Judy?"

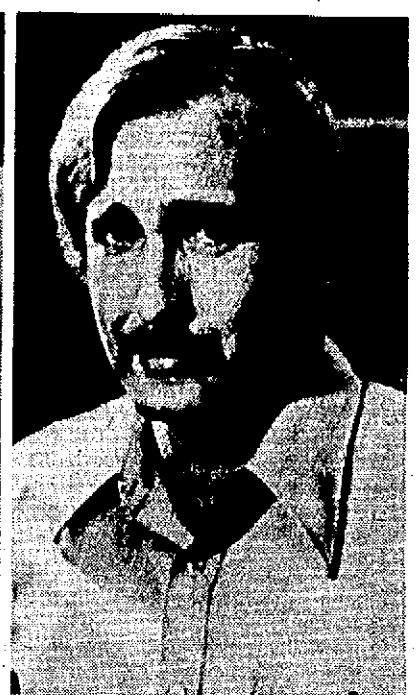
"If the Jaycee award is for service to community in the immediate past years, do they realize the past eight years have been behind bars? How could he do any wrong behind bars?" Sergel asked in the Daily.

Patterson also said he will urge the state Republican party to stand against early paroles at the state convention this weekend. "We are being raped, robbed and murdered by the same hard-core repeaters over and over again," Patterson said. Each month, Michigan convicts can accumulate time which can be applied to early release.

"Though the crime did not take place in my county, as a recipient of the same Jaycee award, I had to offer my help to that poor man," Patterson said.



PRISONER "OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN": Lloyd E. Tisi, convicted murderer serving a life term, is one of five men named "Outstanding Young Men in Michigan." He was selected for the award by Michigan Jaycees for his work with the Michigan



Braille Transcribing Service, which transcribes printed material into raised dots so blind people can read by touch. He has developed a Braille map and a device for teaching sighted people to read Braille. (AP Wirephoto)



EASY RIDERS: Suzanne Rachtrab, 7, and her sister, Berrell, 9, enjoy a dogsled ride during a weekend winter carnival in a Milwaukee, Wis., suburb.

Malemutes pulling the sled are Kelly Lynn (left) and Mickey. (AP Wirephoto)

School Tax Vote Light

BH Millage Loses, 2-1

Benton Harbor school district voters on Monday rejected by a margin of 2-to-1 a proposed 2-mill operating tax increase.

The unofficial vote count was: Yes, 640; and No, 1,272.

The turnout was light, with 1,918 of the district's nearly 18,000 registered voters going to the polls. There were six spoiled ballots.

The millage was sought to offset inflation, said running 12 per cent in district operations,

and to renovate district buildings.

The 2 mills would have run for four years, producing about \$380,000 annually. School officials stated the money would have been divided equally between meeting inflation and renovating buildings, on a priority basis.

Schools Supt. Richard Helsel said these are "tough times," economically, when told the election results by another

school official by telephone. Helsel was at a workshop meeting of the board of education at Fairplain junior high school. He reported the board would not take action during the workshop on possibly scheduling another election.

The millage proposition passed in only 4 of 28 precincts: St. John's, 31 to 29; Bard school, 16 to 8; central junior high, 5 to 3; and Fairplain West, 97 to 30. Central junior high, with 8 votes cast, had the smallest turnout, while Fairplain West, with 187, had the largest.

Margins of defeat were great at Martindale school, where the proposition went down 50 to 3; and Sodus, 113 to 10. Rejections of 89 to 9 were recorded at Millburg school, 40 to 7 at North Shore school; and 46 to 9 at Pearl school.

Closest margins were a 14-14 tie at Morton school and a rejection of 22 to 21 at Boynton

school.

School officials earlier reported that the last operating tax increase approved by district voters was nearly five years ago, on June 8, 1970. Voters, however, have approved renewals of extra-voted operating millage at their time of expiration. Included was the approval last April of an expiring 13.85 mills.

In August, 1973, an operating tax increase of 3 mills was rejected by a 2-to-1 margin, with some 2,600 ballots cast.

The district currently levies a total operating tax of 28.7272 mills, plus about a half-mill for debt retirement.

Newcast Is Rerun

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Lloyd Robertson, Canadian Broadcasting Corp. announcer, signed off his national newscast with a line that had a familiar ring for many Vancouver viewers.

"That's the news for Monday, Feb. 3," he said. Unfortunately, it was Monday, Feb. 10, and the entire newscast was a week old.

The Vancouver newscast is three hours behind the original in Toronto, and CBC spokesmen said there was a mixup in tapes.

For Vancouver viewers, the current day's news followed the week-old telecast, as did two apologies from CBC.

Public Would Foot Consumers' Big Loss

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Consumers' Power Co. customers would pay about half of the firm's \$13.7 million loss on an unbuilt nuclear plant at Quinacsee under a Monday ruling by the state Public Service Commission.

The 2-1 vote also authorized Consumers to take a federal tax break on the rest of the loss.

The utility said last year that it was scrapping the nuclear plant in Tuscola County near Saginaw Bay even before the first pail of concrete was poured. The plans were unveiled in 1971.

In the Monday ruling the commission said future rate hearings would determine specific sums to be collected. But the group did approve plans for the company to amortize \$6.8 million in losses over the next 10 years in a bookkeeping alteration.

That means the cost can be passed on to the utility's 1.2 million customers over the next decade. In higher rates, complained William Ralls, the commission's lone Democrat.

Another \$8.8 million will be written off as federal income tax losses, Ralls said.

"It is not a significant amount for the ratepayer when you have got total revenues on the order of \$1 billion a year," a Consumers spokesman countered.

Ralls, however, said the utility's stockholders should shoulder the loss.

"If we charged it off to the shareholders, they would understand what happened and take appropriate action against the corporation," Ralls said. "I voted against socking this to ratepayers because all the parties acknowledged that the ratepayer will receive no benefit from the cost."

The \$13.7 million was for plans, site acquisition, studies, engineering, contracting and various other fees. The project was junked when Consumers said it couldn't raise adequate

financial backing.

"We have slowed down construction all over. It is a matter of raising money. If you can't sell securities, you can't build," the Consumers spokesman said.

Voting for the amortization plan were Commission Chairman William Rosenberg and Commissioner Lenton

Schulthorp, both Republicans.

In Saginaw, the president of the Saginaw Interiors said the PSC took a dangerous course in authorizing Consumers to charge customers for the losses. Mary Sinclair, head of the group that fought against construction of the Quinacsee plant, said the commission's

action relieves Consumers' Board of Directors of accountability for its decisions.

"It is a step in the wrong direction for the health of private corporations. They are forcing the rate payer to pay for technology that the investment community is backing away from," Mrs. Sinclair said.

Over Consumers

Van Buren Units Claim Tax Victory

COVERT — Three Van Buren county units of government are claiming a victory in the latest phase of a lawsuit against Consumers Power company over tax exemptions for anti-pollution equipment at the firm's

Palisades plant in Covert township.

Covert township Supervisor Jerry Sarno announced last night that the company has tentatively agreed to pay \$106,000 in 1972 taxes on its anti-pollution

equipment at its \$180 million Palisades nuclear plant in Covert township.

At the same time, Sarno said, the company has conceded it may have made procedural errors in obtaining \$37 million in disputed tax exemptions on the facilities.

The out-of-court agreement reached last week also provided for the waiver of \$80,000 in 1973 taxes, Sarno said.

Covert township, Covert school district and Van Buren county lost the first round of the legal battle when the court of appeals early last year ruled Consumers anti-pollution facilities could not be taxed until their tax exempt status was determined by the courts.

The appeals court referred the case to Van Buren circuit court where the 1972 and 1973 taxes were among the items resolved in the out-of-court settlement not yet formally approved by Van Buren Circuit Court Judge David Anderson Jr.

Sarno said the settlement puts the issue "right back where we started" before collection of taxes complicated the suit originally filed in October, 1973.

Sarno said the "real issue," whether Consumers should be granted tax exemptions at all, can now be advanced to the state tax commission for a possible early-April hearing.

A Consumers spokesman said this morning, however, that he was not aware of any formal consummation of an out-of-court settlement.

James MacIntosh, assistant division manager, said that to his knowledge, there have been discussions and negotiations but none of the necessary paperwork.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Robbery Loot Set At \$11,442

Berrien Sheriff's Det. David Sweet said \$11,442 was the exact amount recovered with the arrest of two men in connection with a bank holdup last Friday.

Two Benton Harbor men were arrested and the money seized about 8 minutes after the holdup at the Peoples State branch bank of Scottsdale.

Bank officials said the figure coincided with the amount missing from the bank.

Sheriff's Det. Fred Reeves said a search for a second handgun believed used in the holdup was conducted over the weekend, but was unsuccessful. Reeves said authorities searched both sides off I-94 from M-139 to Niles avenue for the gun. One gun was recovered

along with the money after an auto was stopped at the I-94 and US-33 interchange shortly after the robbery.

Arraigned yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court on charges of bank robbery were M.C. Woods, 24, of 694 Colfax avenue, and Leotis West, Jr., 21, of 419 Brunson avenue, both of Benton Harbor. Both men demanded preliminary examination and were lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond each.

Valentine Gift Specialists. The Putting Shed. Featuring gifts of Love, Living Plants. Adv.

Beer Shrimp Daily, \$3.95, 1 lb. \$2.25 1/2 lb. Sinbad's West. Adv.

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenberg

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

The Ultra Feminist Dies

A few weeks ago Vivian Kellems succumbed to a pneumonia attack in a Los Angeles hospital.

Obsessed as it is in the conflict between the White House and Congress on how best to get the country out of its present slump, the news media gave only passing notice to the 78-year-old spinster whose attacks on the establishment, notably the IRS, made headlines before women's lib entered into the language.

She and her brother, Edgar, founded a highly successful specialty business on an invention by Edgar of the Chinese finger trap. The harder one pulls against it the tighter it holds the finger. He adopted this friction principle as a holding device for electrical cables.

The company became a critical supplier to the armed forces during World War II.

Miss Kellems first made news during that period.

Claiming she and the business were short on ready funds, she declined to pay the income tax currently but promised to settle up after the war.

Close on the heels of that publicly proclaimed position, Drew Pearson, the Washington columnist, disclosed some correspondence between her and a Count Von Seidlitz whom the government already had classified as a Nazi war criminal.

Nothing substantial emerged from that hubbub, but in 1948 the feud between her and the IRS resumed when she declared she would not withhold income tax from her employees.

She contended this requirement amounted to involuntary servitude upon an employer.

Simultaneously she and the Westport, Connecticut, zoning board squared off over a complaint that her factory was illegally sited in a residential district.

The IRS twice attached her bank accounts for the withholding liability but lost a criminal charge filed for willfully refusing to comply with the tax laws. A sympathetic jury likened her stance to the trespassers who dumped British tea into Boston's harbor in the 1770s.

Though she received strong moral support from Connecticut business and

state governmental interests, she gave up continuing the zoning dispute. In 1951 she moved the plant 100 miles distant to Stonington, Connecticut.

During the same period she lectured vigorously against the Marshall Plan, America's first large scale experiment in foreign aid, the United Nations which she labelled a modern Tower of Babel, and Social Security which she was one of the first to point as being actuarially unsound. Only in recent months has the SS upper echelon conceded that argument.

Also in this time zone Miss Kellems laid the groundwork for her final collision with the government.

She denounced the tax rate for a single person which is higher than the married bracket as unconstitutional discrimination.

While she spoke vigorously and at length on the subject, she took no direct action until three years ago. She sued the government for an \$83,000 refund which she calculated as the difference between the two rate structures over a 20-year span.

The federal trial court disagreed with her argument of being overtaxed because she could not get a husband. The case was on appeal when she died, and her family has indicated it will drop the suit.

Though her legal battle is a lost cause, it is possible that if and when Congress ever gets around to a sensible definition of tax reform, unmarried, divorced, separated and widowed persons may receive more realistic treatment.

Equally unsuccessful were her efforts to translate her tax views into political office.

In 1942 she lost a G.O.P. endorsement for Congress against the redoubtable Clare Booth Luce and several attempts to win Senatorial approval during the early 1950s proved equally illusive.

While her World War II tax resistance was strictly a gadfly performance, Miss Kellems did much to sketch the questionable undertakings which are so much a part of the Washington mentality. Good ideas seem to have a way of jumping the track, but nobody wants to send out a wrecking train to clear the right of way.

Human Experimentation

The use of human subjects in medical experimentation raises several questions of medical ethics. Do the individual risks outweigh the societal benefits that might result? How much information about the experiment should the subject be given? What are the rights of the subject? These and other questions will be discussed at length by scientists and medical professionals at a National Academy of Sciences' forum on human experimentation in Washington, D.C., Feb. 18-19.

Questions about human experimentation have been debated before. Concern over the rights of human subjects led to the creation last year of an

ethics panel called the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research. Established by the National Research Act of 1974, the commission is charged with developing guidelines for the use of humans in medical research experiments. Specifically, it must deal with the controversial use of children, prisoners and the mentally ill in research experiments. It will pay special attention to human fetal research and the ethics of psychosurgery, a type of brain operation designed to control human behavior.

The idea of establishing guidelines to regulate human experimentation is not new. The Nuremberg Code of 1948, written after the disclosures of Nazi experimentation on unwilling prisoners, contained rules stressing the protection of research subjects. The Helsinki Declaration of 1964, which has been adopted by the American Medical Association and other medical groups, stated that a doctor could combine research and patient care only to the extent that the clinical research was justified by its therapeutic value.

Despite such codes, examples of ethical abuse have come to light in recent years. In Tuskegee, Ala., for example, it was revealed that more than 400 black men with syphilis had gone untreated so that the disease could be studied. In San Antonio, Mexican-American women used in an experiment became pregnant although they had understood that they were being given birth control medication. And at Willowbrook State Hospital in New York, mentally retarded children were infected with hepatitis in an attempt to develop a vaccine for the disease. Perhaps the national academy's forum will suggest ways for the new national commission to prevent such abuses in the future.

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EDITOR'S MAILBAG

POLITICIANS SHOULD SET AN EXAMPLE

Editor,

With all these pros and cons how to fight inflation, stop recession and do something about the economy, it is ridiculous that our government engages in so many spending schemes.

Some examples are paving country roads in Poland; paying bee raisers (uncompensated for dead bees, hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on welfare for women during their pregnancy, and so it goes on and on, state judges going in for luxury Oldsmobile 98 Regency sedans. Judge Lesinski remarked, it would be against their dignity to drive small cars and I'm sure he knows what the energy situation is.

Then there were those lawmakers who spent money traveling out of state. While

Mr. Ford's administration campaigns for energy conservation, a special plane flew across country from Palm Springs to Washington just to carry Henry Kissinger's armored limousine back to the national capital, a fuss arose about the flight not because of this extravagant waste of fuel, but because a Secret Service man riding on the plane carried 40 cases of a western beer that isn't available on the East coast. Let's raise our questions about the manner in which the federal bureaucracy wastes money and fuel, while asking the ordinary people to conserve. What about these loopholes, for instance, in California, seven county officials have found a way to beat the soaring cost of living, they collect a salary and pension for the same government job by retiring from office for only a few days, then go back to work

at the same job. The seven including five sheriffs who have taken advantage of the loophole in state law. They now are eligible for two checks a month. Gov. Ronald Reagan voices his own doubts and said he did not think anybody ever intended that someone should be able to have pension and salary from the same governmental body.

Someday our congressmen should make a visit to some of these supermarkets and watch the elderly and common people shop. They look at a piece of meat, place it back because they can't afford it, knowing they must save for their medicine.

You will see carts loaded, they are the lucky ones with food stamps, while the elderly and other class of people must do without many necessities of life. It is sad to have our country which is considered the wealthiest of countries, to be in this position.

President Ford first tells us to save, then tells us to spend, take it either way, we don't have any to save or to spend. As for the families that are working yet, yes, they do make good wages, but by the time all those deductions are taken care of, they are lucky to take home enough to keep the family going from week to week.

President Ford wants Congress to let him cut federal spending on cancer research and hospitals the most essential things necessary to human beings. He should be the first to realize this since our two first-ladies went through trauma through so long ago.

Our late President, John F. Kennedy, during one of his speeches, said (it's not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.)

Then there is a dining area built that cost \$150,000 for Mr. Butz.

The politicians should be the first to set an example, reduce the wage instead of increasing it. The greed is spreading like a contagious disease through our cities.

Mary Tuka
Route 3, Box 429
Watervliet.

Do You REMEMBER?

- 10 Years Ago -

Five new major building projects costing \$1,440,000 have been announced by Andrews University Vice President V.E. Garber.

Scheduled to begin in April of this year is construction of a new \$240,000 24-apartment housing unit for married students. Scheduled for construction in June of this year is an addition to the elementary wing of the Education Building. Four classrooms will be built at a cost of \$100,000. A new wing on the Lanson Hall women's residence dormitory, which will cost \$600,000, will be begun in September, 1965. A \$200,000 addition, which will include a swimming pool, will be begun for the physical education building in the spring of 1966. A new elementary school for kindergarten through grade six will be built in a new campus location. Construction of the \$300,000 building will begin in March of 1966.

- 25 Years Ago -

Given an unexpected break in the weather, construction workers are pressing ahead in an effort to completely enclose the vast St. Joseph Memorial hospital within the next month to six weeks.

Brick work is already completed through the first floor and if the unusual winter weather continues next week even more rapid progress is expected.

- 50 Years Ago -

Rev. Percy V. Dawe has received a call to the pulpit of the Congregational church in Cadillac, with a salary of \$3,000 attached, and parsonage furnished, it became known today.

Rev. Dawe, interviewed today on the probable chances of his leaving the pulpit of the First Congregational church of St. Joseph, said he would undoubtedly accept the Cadillac offer. The minister is one of the leading pastors of the twin cities. It will be a matter of general local regret if Rev. Dawe leaves the twin cities.

- 75 Years Ago -

A movement originating in St. Joseph, which has already found favor with many business men of the two cities, has been started for the consolidation of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

It is agreed that with one city which would soon show a population of 23,000 people and take its place among the foremost cities of Michigan, together with the incentive that would then appear for joint and united efforts to secure factories and other institutions, every resident of both communities would be benefited, while greater fame and prestige would come to the one large city than could possibly accrue to either smaller city. The matter is certainly worth considering and in the light of the cordial relations now existing between the two cities it can be discussed more freely, amicably and satisfactorily, with more prospect of reaching a desirable conclusion, than ever before.

Ray Cromley

Ford's Band-aids Are No Cure

WASHINGTON — President Ford's budget buffs and puffs. But it doesn't do much for economic recovery.

There are band-aids aplenty. More for unemployment insurance. Temporary public service jobs. Something here and something there. These steps are no substitute for steady employment, a thriving industry and agriculture and an ability to compete in the world markets.

Employment is down, inflation up and the economy lagging because business and industry haven't increased efficiency, adapted new discoveries to practical use and expanded basic output rapidly enough to employ the millions who need work. Agriculture, which has made tremendous strides this past decade, can't meet demand.

In this situation, what has Mr. Ford done? He's assigned piddling amounts for exploring ways to transfer the new technology more rapidly to government and industry use and for studies aimed at increasing productivity. Basic research, on which the long-range efficiency of U.S. industry and government rests, continues to move down in real dollars. Agriculture research barely keeps pace with inflation.

Then take energy, on which Mr. Ford has rightfully placed such stress in his speeches of late. The heavy spending here is in the esoteric systems which will pan out in the dim future, if ever. Less-glamorous research into more efficient use of energy by the consumer, which has a high payoff, is being short-changed, with a few important exceptions. In energy conservation, each million efficiently spent could bring savings of several millions of dollars a year, and result in important cuts in energy use.

Experiments in Europe have demonstrated that with inexpensive in-depth studies in individual companies can increase output as much as 25 per cent while cutting power use by a fifth or more.

The door has barely been opened on these possible savings, which range across the board from steel to cement to factory heating and the use of waste heat in a multitude of other businesses and industries.

How effective relatively small amounts of money can be in conserving energy is best illustrated by a National Aeronautics and Space Administration project which, for a modest amount of research funding over the next decade, gives promise of saving a million barrels a day of petroleum and \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year in dollar savings in the cost of operating airplanes in this country.

In fairness it should be added that Mr. Ford's budget does provide \$26 million for long-range work on more efficient electric power transmission, advanced automotive power systems and energy storage. But there's a mere \$3 million to discover means for end-use conservation.

The problem, of course, is not that Mr. Ford is not planning to spend enough. The budget is already far too big as any taxpayer knows. The problem is rather that the money, in all too many instances, is not channeled to efforts scheduled to bring the most effective returns.

We need more and cheaper oil and we need it urgently. One way to do this, as everyone agrees, is through comprehensive geological surveys on the continental shelf and nearby waters and in land areas not yet thoroughly mapped. Hit and miss work will prolong the days of our dependence, increase the cost of the oil markedly and waste tremendous amounts of money.

Jeffrey Hart

U.S. Influence Is Israel's Hope

Though the modern state of Israel did issue from the dreams of 19th century Zionist thinkers, its actual creation and continued existence have been an aspect of Western and particularly American power. From 1948 on, that power, military and economic, has been the sine qua non for Israel. In its absence, Israeli bravery and determination would have counted for little.

Yet first European and now American global energies clearly are on the wane, and what we see is a vast contraction in the perimeter of Western influence.

Shortly after he assumed the Presidency, Richard Nixon told me that his principal objective was to moderate the scale of U.S. global contraction. He knew that there would have to be retrenchment; what he did not want was full-scale retreat, because he knew how high the ultimate price would be.

Both the Vietnamese and the Israeli situation must be seen in global and historical perspective. As I noted in a recent column, the Vietnamese War will probably come to be seen as the turning point for Western and American influence in East Asia, the climactic of a great march of power and population westward.

Beginning with the Age of Exploration, the energies released first by the Renaissance and then by the commercial and industrial revolutions sustained a steady push westward, establishing European settlements along the Atlantic seaboard of North America, then pushing westward across the continents of both North and South America.

After crossing the Appalachians and the Great Plains and establishing settlements on the Pacific Coast, our ancestors did not regard the Pacific Ocean as a barrier. As early as the first third of the 19th century, clipper ships were plying the

China trade; in the middle of the 19th century, trade agreements were signed with the Emperor of Japan. Hawaii was absorbed as an American dependency, Alaska purchased, the Spanish expelled from the Philippines.

The westward thrust of these energies continued unabated through the middle years of the 20th century. Trying to move into the power vacuum left by the retreating British, Dutch and French empires, the Japanese challenged Western power, chiefly American power, and were crushed.

From our present perspective, this was the climax of the long march to the West. The Korean War ended in a stalemate. Okinawa returned to Japan and ceased to be a U.S. military outpost. The fleet left the Formosa Strait, and Taiwan sank into diplomatic ambiguity.

Then came a decade of inconclusive warfare in Vietnam, ending with U.S. withdrawal; Soviet-sponsored forces on the offensive, and U.S. clients with their backs to the wall.

It was always an illusion to think that a great strategic reversal of this kind could take place without profound repercussions elsewhere.

Different as they are, distant from one another as they are, Vietnam and Israel are intimately related — a relation former Israeli Premier Golda Meier instantly and firmly grasped. Hence her resolute support for the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

For even as Western people and power were pushing westward across North America and the Pacific in the 19th century, European energies were advancing elsewhere — down into Africa, across the long unpopulated land of the Middle East, through the new Suez Canal and into the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean.

Here, again, a vast contraction has taken place.

Berry's World



HONORED BY CITY: Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph congratulates Sgt. Charles Harrison (left) and Patrolman Arthur Bell after they received city commission citations. City commission voted earlier to commend officers for speedy apprehension of a suspect after robbery at Campus Q pool lounge Jan. 16.

St. Joe Clamps Lid On Apartment Conversion

St. Joseph city commissioners last night adopted a six-month moratorium aimed at blocking multi-family housing conversions.

The moratorium goes into effect today and stops anyone who wants to convert a one-family dwelling to a two-family dwelling, a two-family dwelling to a three-family dwelling, etc. City Manager G.W. (Gerry)

Heppler said the moratorium would run for six months or until such time as the city's master plan is completed.

Heppler told the commission before last night's meeting there are currently 2,000 rental units including apartments throughout St. Joseph.

Heppler pointed out on a city map the majority of the multi-family rental units are just

south of the downtown area.

The moratorium was adopted after the recommendation of the city planning commission.

Also passed last night was the first reading of an ordinance amendment that would require all abandoned service stations or garages to get a permit to re-open if closed over six months.

Two other first readings involved amendments to both the electrical and plumbing codes. The amendments would allow unlicensed electricians and plumbers to make routine inspections. Licensed members of both professions would be still be required to inspect electrical wiring and plumbing in new constructions or those additions and repairs requiring a permit.

The commission unanimously approved a motion that would allow the Berrien county computer service to do the city's property tax records and billing. The services were done previously by the United Data Centers, Benton Harbor, for \$2,900 a year, according to Heppler.

Heppler said the agreement entered into with the county would cover 1976-77 and cost \$2,300 per year.

Commissioner William Gillespie voted to approve the motion, but only after registering his disapproval with what appeared to him to be government infringing on private business interests.

Heppler said United Data has done a good job in preparing city tax billing, but the move

was being advocated because the county wanted some uniformity from the separate governmental units concerning taxes.

Also granted by the commission was a 60-day extension to bring a house at 916 Lions Park drive up to standards. The commission granted a 60-day extension on Nov. 4 when the house was owned by Robert Yerke, who lives in Florida.

The house is now owned by Jack Lents, 4863 Woodland drive, Royalton township. Heppler said Carl Conklin, building inspector, requested the further extension to allow Lents to continue improvements on the house.

The commission adjourned until Feb. 24. It will not meet next Monday, which is President's Day, a legal holiday

Commission, Police Honors

Twenty Receive Awards In BH

Twenty police officers and civilians received awards at the Benton Harbor city commission meeting last night as part of a police and commission awards program.

Eighteen awards were given by the Benton Harbor police

department and two were awarded by the city commission.

The police awards, presented during Crime Prevention Week, were conferred on the basis of work efficiency, effort and attendance, according to Police

Chief Andrew Rodez.

"We look upon these men as the protectors and saviors of our people," Mayor Charles Joseph said. "Our officers are fighting for our city," he added. "We can only appeal that our court and penal systems will

cooperate and carry out the same function."

Chief Rodez presented a film, "What is a Cop?" and led officers in reciting the Law Officers Code of Ethics.

Receiving city commission awards were Patrolman Arthur Bell and Sgt. Charles Harrison. Benton Harbor police gave awards to: Lt. Harry Lenardson, unit citation; Sgt. Charles Harrison, unit citation; Lt. Al Edwards, outstanding department employee; Mrs. Louise Merrill, outstanding clerical employee; Patrolman Perry Davis, outstanding probationary officer; Patrolman James Burgess, for heroic and professional action; Patrolman James Spalo, outstanding regular officer, and Sgt. Phillip Schneider, outstanding supervisor.

In other awards from police: Robert Gillespie, St. Joseph, received an award for outstanding non-resident citizen and Rev. T.N. Wilkins, Benton Harbor, received an award for outstanding resident-citizen.

Others receiving appreciation awards who are outside the department include City Atty. Carl Cooper; Sheriff Nick Jewell; Miss Ruby Thomas, juvenile liaison department; Miss Georgia Morris, juvenile liaison department; WSBT-TV, Channel 22, South Bend, Ind.;

the South Bend Tribune; radio station WSJM, St. Joseph, and The Herald-Palladium.

In other business, the city commission heard a complaint from Dr. Harzel Taylor, who operates the Model Cities dental clinic. Dr. Taylor said he had not received word one way or another on whether the clinic would be receiving Model Cities funds and could not operate without knowing when or if the money was coming.

Mayor Charles Joseph said the city is currently seeking other sources of funding for the clinic because Model Cities funds for the program will run out April 1.

Mayor Joseph also appointed City Manager Charles Morrison as chief negotiator in bargaining with the city's police and fire departments.

The commission referred to committee a request by Benton Harbor Engineering for the vacation of Miller street from 2nd street to Ox Creek. The company wants to build a structure across the street adjoining its two buildings, Morrison said.

The mayor proclaimed this week "Black History" week. The mayor received a petition asking for the proclamation from the three Model Cities Neighborhood libraries.



FOR HEROIC ACTION: Benton Harbor Police Chief Andrew Rodez bestows award on Patrolman James Burgess for "heroic and professional" action in disarming a suspect Dec. 14. Patrolman Perry Davis (second from right) and Lt. Al Edwards (right) were also among 12 Benton Harbor police officers receiving awards last night during Benton Harbor city commission meeting.



CITIZEN RECOGNIZED: Rev. T.N. Wilkins of Benton Harbor receives outstanding citizen award from Benton Harbor Police Lt. Hollis Weatherly. Rev. Wilkins and Robert Gillespie (not pictured), of St. Joseph, were given awards as outstanding citizens for services rendered to police. They were among 20 police officers and civilians receiving awards last night during city commission meeting. (Staff photos)

Watervliet Township Joins Park Group

WATERVLIET — Watervliet township board last night adopted a resolution to join the North Berrien county parks and recreation committee.

The townships of Hagar, Bainbridge and Coloma, and the cities of Coloma and Watervliet are to make up the remainder of the committee.

Primary purpose of the committee is to obtain funds from the Berrien county parks and recreation commission to control weeds in Paw Paw lake, according to township officials.

The board approved paving of Beechwood Circle from Fairview avenue to existing pavement for \$11,270, and Forrest Park road, from Forrest Beach road to Pokagon road, for \$8,340.

The board voted to have Rudolph Urbani remove a garage that is partially built on a township firelane. Urbani is to remove the foundation that is obstructing the firelane at his own expense.

BELGIUM BLAST

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Two workers were killed, two or three were missing and at least 20 were injured in an explosion at the Union Carbide chemical plant in Antwerp early today.

Which Ruler Seeks Funds?

This ruler of a Southeast Asian nation claims his country's war efforts against its Communist enemies will be endangered if Congress does not go along with President Ford's appeal for an extra \$300 million in military aid.

Do you know this news-name? Find out the answer to this and other questions concerning current events in the news quiz on page 22. The quiz is published weekly as part of the current events program sponsored by The Herald-Palladium.



WANTS MORE AID

Report Shows '74 A Record At F&M

In an annual report mailed through the weekend to its stockholders, the Farmers & Merchants National bank disclosed 1974 set a new all-time high for the Benton Harbor financial institution.

The report was part of a proxy notice for the annual meeting on March 4 to vote on re-election of directors, a 25 per cent stock dividend, and an indemnification plan for directors and employees.

The stock dividend, which would increase the 200,000 shares of outstanding \$10 common to 250,000 shares, would be payable from retained earnings.

After-tax earnings for 1974 were \$659,251, equal to \$3.30 a share, or 16.2 per cent above the

1973 profit of \$567,215 or \$2.84 a share.

The previous record year was 1973.

Operating income came to \$6,546,908 compared to \$5,367,068. The major factor working against the substantial gain in gross revenue was the cost of interest on deposits, which moved from \$2,094,677 in 1973 to \$2,823,377 last year.

Working favorably for the bank in 1974's high-interest market was a substantial shift from government bonds to other types yielding a better return, and higher charges on local loans despite a two-tenths of one per cent drop in the latter, from \$51,204,546 to \$51,087,685.

Year-end deposits displayed a

modest four per cent gain from \$30,082,554 in 1973 to \$31,225,730.

Total resources, by year-end comparison, followed the same pattern, advancing from \$88,977,254 in 1973 to \$92,319,878 last year.

The F&M devotes one of the 10 pages in the report as a tribute to two directors lost by death in 1974, Vere Beckwith, president from 1940 to his retirement in 1969, and William C. Gast, chairman of Gast Manufacturing corporation, who served as a bank director from 1966 into last year.

Replacing them are Warren E. Gast, son of the elder family member, and John E. Stelmle, president of Southern Michigan Cold Storage company.

Two Proposals On March 18 Ballot

St. Joe To Seek 1.91 Mill Hike

St. Joseph schools' special election levy will go on the March 18 ballot in two proposals totaling 25 mills, the St. Joseph school board revealed last night.

The board set proposal No. 1 at 23.09 mills for five years. Proposal No. 2 is 1.91 mills for one year.

The 23.09 mills would renew last year's special operating tax, since expired. The 1.91 mills would raise \$280,000 to offset inflation.

If the two proposals are approved the total operating levy would be 33.37 mills. This

includes 8.377 mills the district gets out of the 15-mill winter tax pie.

Extra operating millage of 15 mills approved five years ago and 8.09 mills approved last August expired with December tax notices.

President Ray Dumke said meetings with members of the citizens advisory council and representatives of the St. Joseph Education association helped the board shape the present election proposals.

Dumke said the importance of the 1.91 mills cannot be overemphasized. It represents

an attempt by the board to maintain the present educational program, he said, despite generally uncertain economic climate.

Dumke said the district has been hit with two unexpected fiscal setbacks.

State aid has been cut approximately \$36,000 and implementing newly-required unemployment compensation coverage for employees is expected to cost up to \$50,000.

Supt. Burton Aldrich said those two factors point up the difficulty of trying to stay within a budget. Aldrich said no mat-

ter how carefully a district may operate, unexpected costs wreck plans.

The board heard Business Manager Dennis Percy report he is compiling figures on cost of repairing the Upton Junior High school roof. The building, opened in 1969, has been plagued by faulty roof covering.

Percy is investigating various ways of financing either repairs or litigation. The board also: —Designated St. Joseph Public schools as a "reimbursing" district for paying the Michigan Employment Security commission for unemployment

benefits. Percy estimated costs could range from \$35,000 to \$50,000 a year depending on claims. Virtually everyone hired by the district would be eligible to receive benefits.

—Named the St. Joseph firm of McMurray, Marks and Edmunds to audit school district books.

—Heard Andrea Putnam, St. Joseph High school senior, outline mini-courses scheduled for April 23, 24 and 25.

—Confirmed the appointment of Gerald Pechtel, 2388 Trail lane, St. Joseph township, to the citizens advisory council.

Fire Hits Dwelling

HARTFORD — Fire destroyed the interior of a house at 111 West Elmwood street here, by today.

State police at Paw Paw said estimated damage in excess of \$10,000, and said the cause of the fire was being investigated.

The fire was discovered by Hartford police and extinguished by Hartford firemen.

According to troopers, the house is owned by William Wright, County Line road, Watervliet, and had been empty about three weeks.



RECIPIENT: Mrs. Richard Engel, left, past recipient of the Berrien Springs Community Service Award, presents the award to this year's winner, Mrs. Jack Davis, member of the Berrien Springs Jaycee auxiliary, for her outstanding service to the community. Seven Berrien Springs organizations nominate a member for the award which is presented annually by the Jaycee auxiliary. (Staff photos)



GIFTS FOR SENIORS: Mrs. Phillip Merkel, left, presents gifts to Mrs. Pearl Fryman for use by the Central County Senior Citizens Center at Berrien Springs. The Berrien Springs Jaycee auxiliary purchased \$250 worth of items for the Center from funds raised at a bazaar. (Staff photos)

Show Will Benefit Cancer Service



PLAN SHOW: Mrs. Tim Holt, left, and Mrs. Larry French discuss plans for the Berrien Springs Jaycee auxiliary style show which will be held Tuesday, March 11. Proceeds will benefit the Berrien County Cancer Service. (Staff photos)

JC Auxiliary Is Sponsor

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Proceeds from the Berrien Springs Jaycee auxiliary's style show, scheduled for Tuesday, March 11, will be donated to the Berrien County Cancer Service.

The show, which will feature fashions from The Clothesline, St. Joseph, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist church, Berrien Springs.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from any auxiliary member of The Clothesline.

The auxiliary has purchased equipment for the Central County Senior Citizen Center at Berrien Springs with funds raised at their bazaar.

Equipment purchased included two rockers, folding chairs

and table, tablecloths, can opener, floor mat, radio and snow tires for the station wagon used to take senior citizens to the doctor. Proceeds totaled \$250.

Mrs. Jack Davis, a member of the Jaycee auxiliary, has been awarded the Community Service award. She was selected from nominees from seven Berrien Springs clubs.

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Repeat Past In Pewter

Nostalgic over those bygone days and as appreciative of skilled craftsmanship as they are, newlyweds are eagerly welcoming pewter ware into their first homes.

Their 20th century admiration repeats the taste patterns of our Colonial aristocracy and is an acknowledged pride in our early heritage. No doubt the approaching Bicentennial has helped create this renewed interest. But more important to its 20th century admirers is the true-to-itself finish and functional freedom of pewter.

And those newlyweds and pewter fans can indulge in a total table of pewter, both flatware and holloware, as well as those decorative accents to go everywhere. Wedding gifters who take special note of this trend will be giving the gifts newlyweds are so eager to welcome. Here's a rundown on what those are, from the Jewelry Industry Council.

Pewter flatware is the exciting newcomer. The bride can choose her pewter flatware ser-

vice in a Colonial pattern, the most familiar and successful mood for pewter usually featuring pistol grip knife handles, three lined forks; or in classic patterns that blend and harmonize. Stainless lines, bowls and blades, dishwasher safe and tarnish free properties increase pewter flatware's appeal for the modern, busy bride and her chure-sharing groom. Gifts of three, four or five-piece place settings will help a first home acquire the newest look in pewter for the table.

Pewter holloware comes in a choice of finishes. The antique or satin finish has a historic, authentic look perfect for the collecting spirits among all those newly wedded couples. The bright finish is usually styled in a more modern vein and has decorative attributes. The Jewelry Industry Council has a final reminder: pewter holloware and stainless is a perfect partnership and has the approval of young couples furnishing those first homes.

For that all-metal tabletop

look consider as wedding giftables plates, multi-sized bowls, covered dishes, butter dish, mugs and tankards; sauce boat, salt and pepper, wine and water goblets, pitcher, coffee service, candlesticks, hurricane lamp. Trays, cordials, compote, napkin rings, cheese dish, vase, ash tray, centerpiece bowl, even a candle snuffer will find a happy home in that first home, put to imaginative use by today's sophisticated young homemakers.

Of special mention are the authentic reproductions of early Colonial pewter ware; the Bicentennial plaques commemorating our early history in pewter.

Should Isolate Ailing Plant

Eighth in Series Of 12

Plants sometimes just die. This is not easy to accept, but it happens.

Most of the time, though, there is a direct cause of their expiration. Overwatering, too little light, diseases, too little water, cold, etc. are all good reasons.

The minute you suspect a plant is "sick" immediately put it in isolation to insure the continued health of other plants, particularly if the sick plant has bugs. Bugs are hard to get rid of, but it can be done.

Make sure you diagnose the disease properly to avoid the wrong treatment. If you can't determine it from books and observation, check your nur-

scri. Follow all the necessary steps for revitalization. Most important, don't start treating the plant as if it were already dead. That is, water it, wash the leaves, make sure the light is right. All these things become more important when the plant is ailing.

Treatments may have to be repeated if the first curing attempts are unsuccessful. When dealing with insecticides and fungicides use several small doses rather than one massive dose. These poisons can kill the plant as well as the disease.



Coffee Drinkers Hear Good News

During a period of questions about many common food items, a team of distinguished medical researchers in Framingham, Mass., has announced good news for consumers of one such product, coffee.

Following a study involving almost 4,500 men and women over a 12-year period, the experts concluded that "coffee drinking, as engaged in by the general population, is not a factor" in the development of atherosclerotic heart disease.

Results of the study, one of the largest and longest running of its kind, were published recently in The New England Journal of Medicine. Findings came from the nationally known Framingham Heart Disease Epidemiology Study, conducted by the National Heart and Lung Institute.

They found no significant difference between coffee-drinkers and non-coffee-

drinkers with regard to the onset of coronary heart disease. The same findings held true for such heart disease manifestations as myocardial infarction and angina pectoris.

The researchers also found "no significant relation" between coffee consumption and the development of certain other circulatory diseases, including stroke and cardio-vascular problems not related to coronary heart disease. Importantly, the data showed coffee drinking had no significant effect on high blood pressure or serum cholesterol, which had been suggested in some earlier studies.

The findings were based upon careful and continuous observation of adults drinking up to six cups a day. The authors of the report observed that since the number of people consuming excessive amounts of coffee (i.e., up to 20 cups a day) was so small, the effects of such intake

could not be determined.

The Framingham study, begun in 1949, is one of the most intensive investigations into heart disease ever conducted. Careful records of daily coffee consumption were kept for a 12-year period.

In the only area initially appearing to suggest a risk from consuming greater-than-average amounts of coffee, further examination of the data showed the apparent risk was related to high cigarette consumption and not to coffee drinking. This area was "death from all causes," which indicated at first a statistically significant risk among men, but not women, who drank large amounts of coffee. The researchers found, however, that men who drank large amounts of coffee also were heavy cigarette smokers. And when the data were reexamined to take cigarette smoking into account, no significant coffee-related effect was seen.

ANNOUNCING...

JOAN KNIGHT has joined our staff of hairdressers.

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Schedule Welfare Panel Feb. 19

Public Invited

"Welfare Scene" will be the topic of a program Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of Lake Michigan Catholic high school.

The program is being sponsored by the adult education department of Tri-Parish Religious Education of the three local Catholic parishes, St. John and St. Bernard of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph of St. Joseph.

The public is invited. A panel of three people, Nancy Clark, Wesley Bowerman and J. Howard Edwards, active in the welfare scene, will speak on "What's Good and What's Bad About Welfare Today."

According to Sister Ann Maloney, coordinator of Tri-



J. HOWARD EDWARDS



NANCY CLARK



WESLEY BOWERMAN

Parish Adult Education, the program is being presented in response to a concern of the

rising costs of welfare programs as indicated in a recent survey she conducted to find out what many people would like to know more about. Mrs. Clark is a member of the Berrien County Board of Commissioners and chairman of planning and social services for Berrien county.

Bowerman is director of the Berrien County Department of Social Services.

J. Howard Edwards, executive director of Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC), is a member of the board of the Berrien County Department of Social Services and a member of the State Advisory Council for Social Services.

Where To Go... And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for area groups to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to report their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Thor, Michigan State University Center, 925-0972.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Exhibit of paintings by Ed Hermann, St. Joseph Art Center, through Feb. 23. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 — Lake Michigan college Film Festival featuring the Marx Brothers, 7 p.m., Black Lecture hall, sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, "Duck Soup" and "The Big Store."

Thursday, Feb. 13 — Lake Michigan college Film Festival featuring the Marx Brothers, 7 p.m., Black Lecture hall, sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, "Horsefeathers" and "A Day at the Races."

Friday, Feb. 14 — Twin City Players, "No Sex Please, We're British," Studio Theater, Stevensville, through Feb. 16 and again Feb. 21-23. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

NEXT WEEK

Monday, Feb. 17 — Concert of Old Instruments, 7:30 p.m., Lake Michigan college library.

Friday, Feb. 21 — St. Joseph high school variety show, "Showtime '75," SJHS auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Also Saturday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Feb. 22 — Second annual Lake Michigan College Band-O-Rama, LMC gym, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 23 — Cinema Arts Society, "Stolen Kisses," 4 p.m., Cinema 1, Southtown Theaters, St. Joseph.

Sunday, March 2 — Community Concerts association, Address and Crofut, folk singers, 3 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Monday, March 3 — Monday Musical club, spring luncheon with Nancy Eversole as guest artist, 12:30 p.m., First

Congregational church, Benton Harbor.

Sunday, March 3 — Benton Harbor chapter of Hadassah, fourth annual art auction at 3 p.m., with champagne preview at 1:30 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

Sunday, March 16 — Jewish Cultural Series, Dance Company of Bernard Horwich Center, Chicago, 3 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

Sunday, March 16 — Twin City Camera club, "High Adventure in Central Africa," with Ron Shanin, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 23 — Twin Cities Symphony orchestra, "Accent on Youth," Dr. Michael Esselstrom, guest conductor, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

EVERY WEEK

Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Benton Harbor public library, story hour for children three to five, 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 to 5 p.m.

Saturday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, children's story hour for preschoolers through second grade, 11 a.m. to noon.

Sunday — Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor, open to public, 1 to 5 p.m. Program at 2 p.m. will be given by Don Harker, Environmental Education director at Fernwood Nature Center, followed by nature tour. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Valentine Library Party

A Valentine party for all registered preschool children will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Benton Harbor public library.

There will be a Valentine exchange, story, games and refreshments.

Free movies will be offered Friday, Feb. 14, at 4 p.m. in the library auditorium. They will be "Samoa," a travelogue showing the life, customs and ceremonies of the native people of Polynesia, and "Paul Bunyan," an animated film on the mighty lumberman and Babe, his blue ox.

Books on display are "Abe, Lincoln Grows" by Carl Sandburg, "The Glass Valentine" by Marjorie Hopkins and "Crispus Attucks" by Dharathula Millender.

Women's Society To Meet Feb. 13

NEW BUFFALO Women's Society of the New Buffalo United Methodist church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13.

Robert Heit, New Buffalo Area schools elementary principal, will be guest speaker.

Early Indians Topic

Mrs. Ralph Newland, past regent of Algonquin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will speak on "Early Indians of Berrien County and the Area" Friday, Feb. 14, at a meeting of the Genealogical Association of Southwestern Michigan.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph.

The public is invited. Mrs. Newland will present life in Berrien county as it was 150 years ago or more when the first white settlers arrived with no records and a survey of the land had been made.

Program chairman for the meeting will be Mrs. Joel Pearson.

A workshop meeting will be held prior to the meeting at 7 p.m.

Use Straw

With Buttons

Metal buttons with tunnel backs are hard to keep on because they cut most thread.

Try putting a small piece of a drinking straw through the tunnel and sew through both.

Begin Funds Campaign For Planned Parenthood

Seeking \$31,000

Planned Parenthood Association of Southwestern Michigan has announced that it will begin its 1975 annual fund raising campaign Tuesday, Feb. 18, and that all active solicitation will be completed during the three weeks which follow.

Directing the campaign as general chairman will be Mrs. Robert Van Antwerp of St. Joseph.

According to Mrs. Van Antwerp, contributions and pledges will be sought throughout the three county area by the Association, Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. Working with her will be a team of 40 experienced volunteers.

"The Association's goal is to raise \$31,000 to meet the next year's anticipated budget," Mrs. Van Antwerp said. "This is the most money we've ever tried to raise since the Association was founded in 1969, but in view of the tremendous increase in patient load we've experienced in each of the years since, we're really asking for less money per patient than ever before... and we're quite proud of that fact."

Mrs. Van Antwerp cited some statistics to underscore the progress of the Planned Parenthood Association.

"In 1969," she said, "62 clinic sessions in one location were conducted, and a total of 429 patient visits were made. In 1974, 476 clinic sessions in six different locations provided a total of 10,750 patient visits which figures out to roughly a 30 per cent annual growth rate in patients per clinic session."

Mrs. Van Antwerp also said, "Based on 1973 figures from the Michigan Department of Public Health, there were nearly 18,000 women in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties in need of and qualified to receive the services provided by the Family Planning program, which tells us we're still only reaching about half of those women who need our help. And we also know that number keeps right on rising."

Planned Parenthood Association of Southwestern Michigan is a private, non-profit or-



MRS. ROBERT VAN ANTWERP Campaign General Chairman

ganization whose purpose is to assure that accurate and intelligent information about family planning is available in the counties of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren. It is a certified medical affiliate of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, one of 1975 in the United States providing family planning services to men and women.

Mrs. Van Antwerp has been associated with the Planned Parenthood Association of Southwestern Michigan since its beginning in 1969, both as a member of its board of directors and as first vice president for three years. She has also been an active volunteer worker in the program since 1969.

She is past president and life member of Women's Service

League, a member of the United Community Fund board for six years, and a member of the board of trustees of the Southwestern Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning Association.

She is also a member of the Berrien county Bicentennial Commission and a deaconess of the First Congregational church of Benton Harbor.

Mother Gets Most Valentines

People send more cards at Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, than at any other time except Christmas. Something like half a billion of them, says a spokesman for a leading card company.

And the person who gets most cards — three times as many as all the sweethearts, lovers and fiancées combined — is none other than Mother.

How did the valentine custom get started in America? According to George L. Parker, the company's executive director, it was one of this country's first career women, Esther Howland of Worcester, Mass.,

who inspired the idea of sending "love in an envelope."

The year was 1847 and Miss Howland, a stationer's daughter, decided to start making her own valentines after receiving one from England. Using scissors and paste, she created her first cards from small colored pictures, scraps of lace and embossed paper. One of her brothers lettered the romantic sentiments in a neat copperplate hand.

Armed with her first samples Miss Howland called on stationery shops in Boston and New York. She soon had orders for

about \$5,000 worth of valentines.

She quickly assembled a staff of young ladies to cut, snip and stick together the hearts, flowers and cupid's bows for her creations. Several fine examples are preserved today in the Hallmark Historical collection.

Over the years Esther Howland's business grew and grew. She designed and sold hundreds of thousands of lacy valentines. But Miss Howland herself, who each year helped others to express love and affection, never found romance in marriage. In 1904, at the age of 78, she died a spinster.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Pass The Humble Pie

Dear Readers: Pass the humble pie. I've done it again. This time to the insurance companies.

Remember the letter from the young man whose uncle had throat cancer and committed suicide? The nephew greatly admired his uncle's wisdom. He put it this way: "His business was in perfect order. He had money in the bank. All his debts were paid and his wife will benefit from a very nice insurance policy. Had my uncle spent his money on hospitals and doctors he would have impoverished his family and suf-

fered a great deal of physical agony. The way I see it, Uncle was a wise man. What do you say, Ann Landers?"

I said two things. First, that perhaps Uncle wasn't so wise because cancer of the throat is not always fatal and had he sought treatment he might have beaten the rap.

My second statement was a bummer. "It's a rare insurance policy that pays off on a suicide."

The morning that column appeared, the Chicago Sun-Times switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree. "Prudential calling . .

Mutual of Omaha on the line . . . George Herrmann and Company . . . World Book Insurance . . . Occidental Life is waiting . . . And so it went. The first letter came from Pierre G. Rothstein of Chicago and then hundreds followed.

So this is to tell you that almost all insurance companies will pay on suicides, provided the policy has been in effect for two years. There are exceptions however, so check YOUR policy for special clauses. Mea culpa — and shame on me.

Son's A Crook

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I accumulated \$2500 in a local bank by depositing \$5 and \$10 a week. Our 20-year-old son, who does not live at home, entered our house when we were on vacation, then presented our passbook at the bank and withdrew \$100 by forging his father's signature to our joint account.

Having successfully made his first withdrawal, he proceeded to forge his father's name at this bank and in other branches in the city. Within two weeks he emptied the account of all but \$5.

After the first withdrawal he



ANN LANDERS

requested a duplicate bank book and was given one so he could return the original to our home, using the duplicate in the hope that he could replace the money before we found out what he had done.

We might have been spared all this grief had one person been alert. Why did they give him a duplicate passbook? How could so many people in the

respected profession of banking have used such poor judgment? — Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Syracuse: I find it fascinating that the thrust of your complaint is that the bank employees "were not alert." The real tragedy is that your son is a crook.

Some banks, when they learn they have paid out money on a forged check, reimburse the victims. Usually they ask the victims to sign an affidavit giving the bank the right to bring suit against the forger.

My Chicago banking consultant suggests that you write to the senior office of your bank if you wish to recover the money and prosecute. My advice is to try to get that boy into therapy.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Buchanan Events

BUCHANAN — Mary Martha Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the church social room.

Hostess will be Mrs. Milton Mitchell.

BUCHANAN — Sylvia Chapter 74, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Franklin Williams, worthy matron, and her officers will conduct formal initiation of a class of candidates for membership.

Serving on the hostess committee will be Mrs. Richard Mattern and Mrs. Clifford Kingery.

Lenten Services To Begin

NEW BUFFALO — The first of six Lenten services is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at New Buffalo United Methodist church.

A film, "The Shepherd Life," will be shown.

The services will be held for both the Lakeside and New Buffalo congregations.

Dr. Lester Coleman

My gall bladder was recently removed because it was filled with stones. What I don't understand is how the body compensates for the absence of a gall bladder.

Mr. TO, Wash.

Dear Mr. O.: Under normal circumstances, bile, manufactured in the liver, is stored in the gall bladder. Bile remains in this small sac just below the liver.

When one eats a particularly fatty meal, bile, used in the digestion of food, pours out of the gall bladder and into the small intestine.

When the gall bladder is removed, the liver sends bile directly into the intestines. Thus people who are without gall bladders can, with a reasonable diet, lead normal, healthy lives.

Can a spinal tap leave a person with any permanent trouble?

Miss C.B.W., Del.

Dear Miss W.: A routine spinal tap is not a painful or dangerous procedure. A small amount of fluid is taken from the spinal column for chemical analysis.

The fluid is examined for bacteria, for special cells and for abnormal amounts of sugar and protein.

A spinal tap also measures the pressure of fluid in the spinal column, a finding of great importance in neurological examinations.

Occasionally, headache may persist for a day or two following this procedure. But it is rare, very rare, that any possibility of permanent damage can occur after a routine spinal tap.

Have you ever heard of a "coin-counting" tremor of the

fingers? Miss R.B., Mich.

Dear Miss R.: Yes. This term is one sometimes used to describe the movements of the tips of the fingers noted in Parkinson's disease. It is also called a "pillrolling" tremor.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Select Meeting Dates

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks Farm Bureau will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Spring Creek school for a potluck supper and meeting.

A slide presentation on "Oceanography" will be given by Lloyd Boles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boles and Mrs. Edith Tuholski will be hosts.

THREE OAKS — Mayflower Guild of the Congregational church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the church with Mrs. Louise Waterman and Mrs. H.B. Hough as hostesses.

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Rebekah Hall.

Serving on the social committee will be Mrs. Edward Kudeck, Mrs. Clifford Reid and Mrs. Charles Zebell.

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Maxine Patejdl will serve as chairman of the social committee.

THREE OAKS — A "Family Fun Night" will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, in the social room of Three Oaks United Methodist church.

There will be games for the family, a talent program and refreshments, according to Mrs. Kenneth Wilkinson, chairman.

In Play At WMU

Ed Trainor, a senior at Western Michigan university, will portray Antonio in the Shakespearean play, "The Tempest."

Performances will be given Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 13-15, in Laura V. Shaw Theatre at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50. Reservations may be made by contacting the box office.

Trainor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trainor, Vine street, St. Joseph.

Another WMU senior, Frank Polino of New Buffalo, is in charge of the choreography for the production.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH			
♠ A Q 7 5 2			
♥ A 9 5			
♦ A K 4			
♣ A 2			

WEST			
♠ 8 4			
♥ 8			
♦ Q J 10 8 7			
♣ A J 10 4			

EAST			
♠ 6			
♥ Q J 10 3			
♦ 6 5 3 2			
♣ 9 7 6 5			

SOUTH (D)			
♠ K J 10 9 3			
♥ K 7 6 4 2			
♦ —			
♣ K 8 3			

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2♦	4N.T.	Pass	1♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	5♣
Pass			Pass

Opening lead — Q♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North bid this hand with all the delicacy of a charging rhinoceros, but no one can blame him for insisting on a slam after his partner opened the bidding with a spade.

South's first look at dummy suggested that maybe he should give up opening 10 high-card point hands. A second glance told him that everything was going to be all right.

Then he played low from dummy and ruffed, then led his three of clubs. This gave West his choice of ways to let South bring home the slam. Actually,

he chose to duck. Dummy's queen of clubs won the trick. trumps were pulled with two leads and the king-eight of clubs discarded on the two high diamonds. South still had to lose a heart trick but he could afford it.

If West had hopped up with the ace of clubs South would have been able to discard one of dummy's low hearts on the king of clubs. He would have lost a trick to the ace of clubs but the heart loser would have vanished into thin air.

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been: 11

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	5♥
Pass	5N.T.	Pass	?

You South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♦ 2 ♣ K J 5 4 ♠ A Q 8 2

What do you do now?

A — Just bid six diamonds to show your one king. You have no reason to do anything more than respond to his bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four notrump your partner has bid five clubs over your four spades. What do you do now?

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



AQUARIUS

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Don't be overly aggressive, of course, but you may have to speak up firmly now, especially in support of worthwhile causes. Don't hesitate. Your reputation for trustworthiness will make others listen.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Carry on with matters already launched, and don't delay your progress by going off on tangents. You may have a tendency toward restlessness now, but try to curb it.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) A good period for improving on current projects as well as launching new ones. Your integrity, perseverance and quick thinking will lead to success.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) Emphasize stability and consistency and you can achieve much now. Do beware, however, of those who would take advantage of your good nature.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Not much planetary help but you can, nevertheless, keep this day out of the mediocre class if you emphasize your innate enthusiasm and stick-to-itiveness.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Needed now: patience in business and domestic issues, perseverance in tedious, humdrum tasks. Emphasize your philosophical side.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Getting behind in chores, fulfilling promises? Perhaps you have overcommitted yourself. Don't avoid "creditors." Talk things over frankly and they will understand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Both your endurance and disposition are being tested, but take heart. In a couple of days adverse stellar influences will

lift and you can go full steam ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Planetary restrictions lift now and you should have a satisfying day. Especially favored: business organization, finances, dealings with the public.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A day calling for good judgment. Don't sell any new idea short, and do look for new opportunities which may not be immediately obvious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your planets, favorably aspected, especially encourage artistic aspirations; original ideas, romance, domestic affairs and new friendships.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Synchronize activities to coincide with needs of the day. More than the usual reward is promised for constructive endeavors. Benefactors are waiting to assist you.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect and will power to achieve the most lofty ambitions. When you are guided by reason alone, your path to success is comparatively easy, since you find quick solutions to problems and are not dismayed by obstacles. But once your emotions take over, you flounder and lose yourself in a morass of indecision and anxiety. Try to master yourself, therefore, and you can master the world. Your ideas are progressive and you tend toward the creative in your choice of a life work. You make excellent writers, musicians, painters and entertainers; could also succeed in the law and statesmanship. Birthdate of: Abraham Lincoln, 16th Pres., U.S.A.; Gen. Omar Bradley, U.S. Army; Lorne Greene, TV star.

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Milliken Plans To Sign DST Bill If Passed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The governor will sign a bill putting Michigan on Daylight Savings Time Feb. 23 if the House passes the measure today, says the majority floor leader.

Rep. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, said Monday an aide to Gov. William Milliken said Milliken has decided to sign the controversial measure and will officially announce his intentions today.

The bill failed by one vote to pass the House last week but Forbes predicted it will pass today when the bill is reconsidered.

However, he said supporters probably are at least 15 votes short of the 74 votes needed to give the bill immediate effect. Without immediate effect, and even with Milliken's signature, the bill won't go into effect until next year.

Unless the bill takes effect this year, Michigan will remain on standard time until April 23, nine weeks longer than most of the rest of the nation, which will make the time change Feb. 23. The Senate already has passed

the bill and given it immediate effect.

Supporters of the bill say industry, airlines and others with interstate dealings would suffer if Michigan lags behind the rest of the country for the period.

Opponents argue it would send children to school in the dark, opening the door for accidents and assaults.

Commenting on how many votes the bill would get today, Forbes said:

"The governor's influence will tell."

"You'll hear debate on both sides of the issue" again today, Forbes said. "This is an emotional issue."

In other action Monday, the House passed and sent to the Senate a resolution creating a special committee to study ways to prevent robberies of newspapers carriers.

The Senate passed a bill appropriating \$1.69 million to fund scholarships and tuition grants to 2,300 Michigan college students. The students are qualified for the grants, but have not yet received any money because the funds ran dry. State officials explained more students applied for the aid last year than was anticipated.

The Senate also approved using \$200,000 to advertise the state lottery on television.

Economic Upturn Is Predicted

DETROIT (AP) — University of Michigan economist Paul McCracken, once adviser to former President Richard Nixon, says an economic upturn for the country is near.

McCracken said Monday he isn't pessimistic about the long-term future of the auto industry since American's will rely on cars for a long time to come.

But he said gasoline rationing could be a disaster for the car companies.

McCracken said the slump has bottomed out both in the state and nation.

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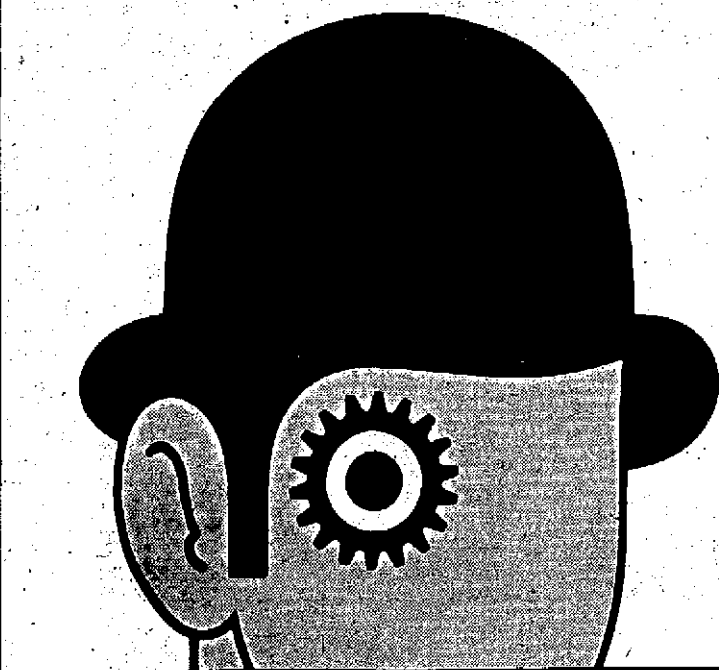
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PRACTICE?: Appearing ready for cozy fireside, polar bear takes time out for stretch at his compound at Stanley Park in Vancouver, B.C., Monday. (CP Wirephoto)

Retired U.S. Aviators Teaching Tactics In Iran

NEW YORK (AP) — Recently retired U.S. Army aviators working for a private American company run by their former commanding officer are providing the Shah of Iran's emerging army with the latest tactical training in combat helicopter assault warfare.

Veterans of the 10-year attempt to perfect air mobile warfare in Vietnam, these officers are part of a 1,500-man American civilian force assembled in Iran in the past 18 months by retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Delk M. Oden, formerly the commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Center at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

As president of Bell Helicopter International, the retired major general is directing his men to help create the Iran-Sky Cavalry brigade, a strike force using helicopter gunships and assault helicopters modeled after the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division that fought in Vietnam's highlands. A spokesman for the Bell Helicopter Co., a sister company, said Monday that that five-year contract held by Bell International provided for tactical training of Iranian pilots, in addition to maintenance and other skills.

A similar contract held by the Vinnell Corp. of Los Angeles to train Saudi Arabian national guard troops to protect oil fields has come under congressional fire.

Chairman John C. Stennis of the Senate Armed Services Committee began an inquiry Monday into the \$77 million Defense Department contract with Vinnell disclosed by The Associated Press on Sunday. The Mississippi Democrat told reporters he had asked Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger for an explanation of Vinnell's recruiting of former U.S. special forces soldiers and other war veterans for a 1,000-man force to send to Saudi Arabia.

The Pentagon confirmed the contract. Democrat Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota both called for the congressional investigation. Jackson said he was "completely baffled" by the Saudi Arabian contract.

"Only a short time ago, the President and secretary of state indicated the option of U.S. military action might be considered under certain circumstances in the Middle East," Jackson said. He added that the contract to train Saudi troops was "confusing" since "we're the only ones who've raised the inference of a threat."

The Iran helicopter contract differed with Vinnell's in that it was made directly between the Iran Government and Bell Helicopter International, formed by the Textron Corp. of Providence, R.I., specifically for the training mission. Textron also owns Bell Helicopter Co.

The U.S. Defense Department did administer the sale by the Bell Helicopter Co. of 489 helicopters to Iran in 1973, but the aviator task force did not come under U.S. government control because no weapons were involved and the deal was

made directly with the Iranian government, a Bell spokesman said.

U.S. army officers familiar with American training techniques told the AP that it includes combat assaults in coordination with ground troops similar to those perfected in Vietnam, acclimatizing troops to air movement, formation flying and special training for gunships including assault fire.

Hopes To Avoid Fight Dole Urges Energy Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading conservative Republican senator is proposing a compromise to avert a confrontation between President Ford and Congress on energy policy.

Sen. Robert Dole, former Republican national chairman, planned to offer an amendment today to allow the first part of Ford's tariff increase on foreign oil while delaying the rest of his import-free schedule for 90 days. "Most of us agree on the importance of ending our dependence on oil imports, and I hope we can avoid a confrontation between the President and the Congress by passing this amendment and moving on," Dole said Monday.

Congress has been moving on a course that could result in junking Ford's energy program within the next two weeks.

A House-passed bill would end the only part of Ford's program already in effect, a \$1-per-barrel duty on imported oil. It also would stop additional levies of \$1 each set to go into effect March 1 and April 1.

That bill is in the Senate Finance committee, where Dole was to offer his amendment.

Dole's amendment would allow the first \$1 levy to stand and allow Ford to reimpose the other \$2 after 90 days if Congress has not come up with

an alternative plan by then. Dole announced his proposal after the Finance Committee received an indication from the administration that a compromise is possible.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told the committee Monday that, "We will be delighted to discuss and cooperate on any proposal."

However, Simon added there is no reason to discuss compromise now because Congress has come up with no alternative to Ford's proposal

for the \$3-a-barrel tax on oil imports.

Ford, continuing to campaign for his energy program, criticized Congress sharply in appearances in Houston.

He drew applause by holding up a copy of the House-passed measure to suspend his oil tariffs and saying it is "so patently obvious to me that a program and a plan is needed — not a step backward."

Ford also waved a copy of the 167-page bill sponsored by his administration, calling it a

"comprehensive program."

He accused congressional Democrats of being "short-sighted" and of taking "a step backward" by attempting to block his recommendations.

Meanwhile, the Atlantic Council said neither Congress nor the administration is giving enough attention to expanding energy supplies.

The council — an unofficial group of present and former government officials, business leaders and experts in various fields — said the government

should set up an Energy Supply Administration with wartime powers to assure energy development.

Hearings on one area of possible future energy development, Atlantic Coast offshore oil, begin today in Trenton, N.J.

The Interior Department is studying plans to lease some or all of 10 million untouched acres off California, Alaska and the Atlantic Coast. The department has held hearings in California and Alaska.

Morning After Pill Lid Eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Use of the nation's first "morning after" contraceptive is expected to increase after federal approval of the birth control drug which also has been linked to cancer.

The Food and Drug Administration on Monday authorized use in emergencies of DES or diethylstilbestrol, which has been used successfully for years by some college coeds.

The FDA said, "There is no relevant evidence at the present time that a short course of DES in normal women, as would be used in postcoital contraception, would expose a woman to an

increased risk of cancer. At the same time, it cannot be said that such a risk definitely does not exist."

One company already has applied for approval to market DES as a postcoital contraceptive, when the new regulation becomes effective March 7. The drug will be available only through prescriptions but doctors now are expected to prescribe it more often.

DES also has been used to stimulate cattle growth, but the FDA banned this use in 1973. The ban was upset by a court in January 1974 and since then the FDA has allowed DES in cattle

feed, provided that no trace appears in any food for human consumption.

Because of concern that DES may cause cancer when taken over prolonged periods, the FDA said it will require patient brochures and new labeling emphasizing that it should be taken only for emergencies such as rape. However, physicians will be free to determine what constitutes an emergency in each patient's case.

The FDA said that 25-milligram tablets taken twice daily for five days usually prevents pregnancy, if the regimen begins within 24 hours

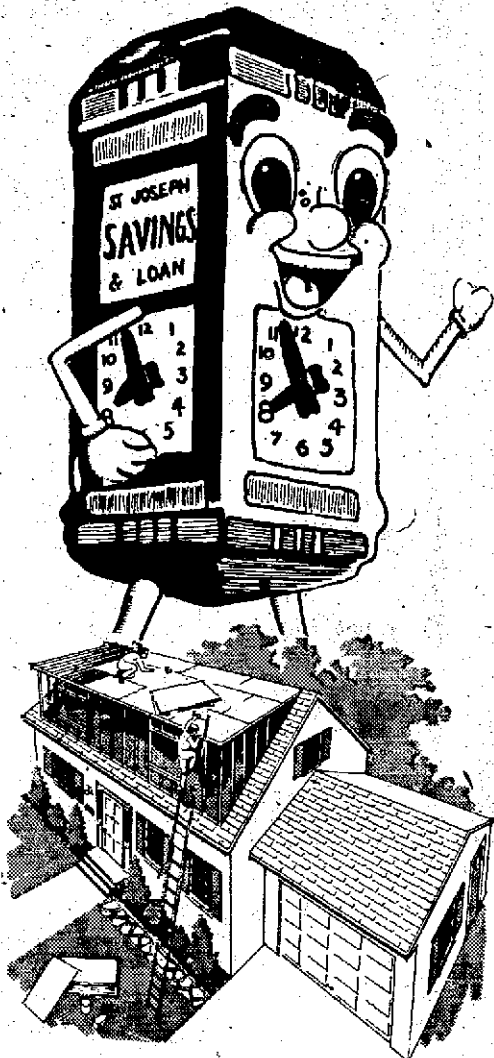
and not less than 72 hours following sexual relations.

Some campus clinics have prescribed DES for several years. Ralph Nader's Health Research Group has protested to the FDA that the then-unauthorized prescribing for that purpose put young women at risk because they were not warned of possible serious consequences.

Dr. Arthur L. Herbst of Harvard University has reported that scores of young girls whose mothers took DES during pregnancy later developed rare vaginal and cervical cancer.

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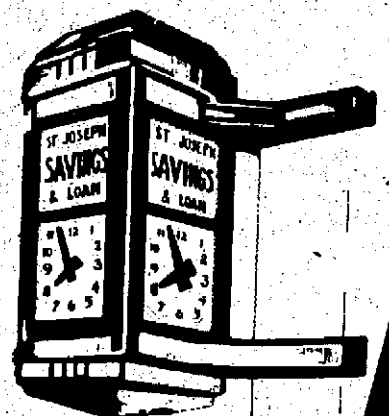
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Black Majority Rule Discounted

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster says he is optimistic of a settlement in Rhodesia and that the people of South-West Africa can have freedom whenever they want it. But he holds out no prospect of black majority rule in South Africa.

The 59-year-old head of South Africa's white-minority government told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview Monday.

"I don't see any reason why an independent white country and an independent black country can't both find a place in the sun in the continent of Africa because we are as much of Africa and we have as much right to claim our portion of Africa as any other African country has to claim its portion of Africa."

Vorster also made clear that modifications of South Africa's apartheid policy of racial discrimination do not mean abandonment of the policy of "separate development," or segregation of the black population in native reservations.

The prime minister recalled that his predecessor, Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, said more than a decade ago "that if and when South Africa's policy of separate development is translated into practice, certain historical practices which must be described as discrimination will fall by the

board. That is all that is happening."

He was asked: "More specifically, would it mean increasing mixed racial audiences in theaters or mixed racial groups in restaurants?"

"I don't think that one can take one example and then elaborate from that," Vorster replied. "That is a minute portion of the whole problem and I don't think one should blow that up out of all proportion."

Here are some questions and answers from the interview:

Q. Would South Africa be a parallel to the United States some day?

A. I don't think you can equate the United States' position with South Africa's position at all. The mistake that many people from the United States make is to equate the position of the American Negro with the black in South Africa. Your American Negro is a black American. Our black man is a black Zulu or a black Xhosa or a black Venda or a black Sotho with his own language, his own culture, his own tradition. And he's proud of his language, he's proud of his customs and he's proud of his tradition. He's a man from a different nation altogether. And all that the Zulu and the Venda have in common is a black skin. Same as the Swede and the Italian have a white skin in common but otherwise they are different peoples in all respects.

Three To Jail, Four To Prison In Van Buren

PAW PAW — A Chicago man, Anthony Wayne Lewis, 24, was sentenced yesterday in Van Buren circuit court to 18 months to 10 years in state prison in connection with a breaking and entering.

The charge grew out of an April 18, 1974 break-in at the Honda Marine and Cycle Sales of Paw Paw. Lewis pleaded guilty to the charge May 13.

The sentence was handed down by Judge David Anderson, Jr.

In other cases, Paul J. Sudekiss, 18, route 1, Gobles, was sentenced to six months in the county jail for probation violation. Sudekiss had been placed on two year's probation last February on a charge of larceny in a building. He admitted yesterday he had violated probation by pleading guilty to a charge of larceny under \$100 Jan. 24 in Kalamazoo district court.

Maurice Greer, 20, 238 Park, South Haven, was sentenced to serve from 18 months to four years in state prison as a result of his guilty plea to a charge of larceny in a building, which stemmed from an October break-in at Ely Hardware, Bangor. He pleaded guilty Jan. 27.

Elisha E. Fitzgerald, 24, South Haven, was sentenced to four months in the county jail as the result of his plea to a charge of probation violation. Fitzgerald had been placed on probation on a charge of attempted larceny in a building in connection with a Feb. 19, 1974 break-in at the Covert high school bus garage. He admitted he violated probation by being convicted of simple assault Jan. 22 in Seventh district court, South Haven.

Donald James Summers, 19, Hartford, was sentenced to 45 days in the county jail in connection with a charge of attempting to deliver marijuana March 12 in Hartford. He pleaded guilty Dec. 30.

Stephen A. Tankersley, 19, Kalamazoo, was fined \$100 and placed on two year's probation in connection with a charge of attempted larceny in a building Aug. 19, 1973, in Bangor township. He pleaded guilty Jan. 27.

Two South Haven brothers, Bruce Lokers, 23, and Brian Lokers, 21, were sentenced on charges of breaking and entering a cottage in Covert township Oct. 17. Both pleaded guilty Jan. 13.

Bruce Lokers was sentenced to 18 months to five years in state prison, and Brian Lokers

was ordered to pay \$200 fine and costs and placed on two year's probation.

Perry Lee Betz, 28, Kalamazoo, was sentenced to 18 months to two years in state prison on a charge of unlawful use of a motor vehicle. The charge grew out of the theft of a motorcycle Oct. 9, 1973, in Antwerp township. Betz pleaded guilty Feb. 3.

Seven others appeared for arraignment.

Victor E. Hicks, 19, Chicago, pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property Dec. 29 in Columbia township. The charge grew out of the theft of a rifle scope, ammunition, beer and calculator from a Grand Junction store. A charge of breaking and entering was dropped.

Michael Lawrence Davis, 30, 215 Cass, Bangor, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of intoxicants, third offense, Sept. 19 in Bangor.

George J. Scukanec, 30, route 2, Paw Paw, pleaded innocent to a charge of resisting arrest Dec. 28 at Ruth and Harold's bar, Paw Paw. He was arrested after police attempted to take a man into custody on a charge of drunk and disorderly.

Gilbert Leonard King, 34, route 3, Fennville, pleaded guilty to a charge of auto theft Dec. 29 in South Haven. The charge stems from the theft of a car from Donald Woodhams Ford which was allegedly stripped for parts, according to police.

Wendell Banks, 32, Flint, pleaded innocent to a charge of resisting arrest. Banks is accused of assaulting Troopers Val Gardner and James Baker after they stopped a car for a traffic violation near Decatur Jan. 30.

Ronald Eugene Orman, 23, Spring Arbor, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, and Paul Monroe West, 23, Parma, pleaded guilty to possession of PCP.

The pair was stopped by police Jan. 1 in Mattawan following a complaint of an unpaid bill at a service station. A search of a vehicle produced quantities of two drugs believed to be PCP and cocaine, police said.



HEADS TOGETHER: Beth Munday, 11, New Rochelle, N.Y., gets together with Tabu's Tinker Toy, a Lhasa Apso dog, Monday at the 99th annual Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Covert School Repairing Floor

COVERT — Covert school board last night approved repairing the high school gymnasium floor at a cost of \$2,800.

Extensive buckling of the floor occurred several weeks ago, due to the bursting of a water coil, which allowed water to seep in under the floor. The damage was not covered by school insurance, according to the board.

In other areas, the board announced that bids for various phases of the school system's building projects will be opened at the Covert township hall Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m., according to Harold Bracken, school board president. The building projects include a new high school, elementary addition, and bus garage and are being financed from a \$4.7 million bond issue approved by voters in March, 1974.

Architects Davenport and Associates of Grand Rapids are in the process of obtaining a sanitation permit, required before getting local building permits of the new school facilities, Supt. William Raddall said.

The board approved purchasing citizen band radios for school system buses. No cost figure was given.

The board expelled a 17-year-

old student for what was termed "gross misconduct."

The board hired Mrs. Dorothy Cockerham, high school English teacher, as high school librarian, and Bernard Abrams was named high school track coach.

Fire Doused At Coloma High School

COLOMA — Coloma firemen extinguished a fire and cleared away smoke from a shop area in Coloma high school yesterday morning.

Firemen were called to the school shortly after 9:30 when sparks from a welding job apparently were sucked into a dust collector system which empties into a waste chip bin outside the building, igniting chips in the bin.

Smoke from burning chips went back into the woodworking and welding shop classroom through the dust collector duct, but did not spread throughout the school.

Firemen were at the scene for one hour and said no value loss was attributed to the fire.

Hartford Tables Plans On New School Building

HARTFORD — Hartford school board last night tabled action on accepting working plans for a new \$75,000 school administration building presented by Kingscott and Associates, Kalamazoo architects.

The previous administration building is to be demolished to make room for new elementary classrooms at the old South elementary school. The working plans were tabled because several board members felt that economically it would be better to try to find another building to

house the administration instead of building a new one.

A decision on the matter could be made at the next regular board meeting, Feb. 24.

In other areas, the board granted permission to the Hartford athletic boosters club allowing the club concession rights to all school athletic contests. Concessions were previously handled by the junior class and yearbook staff.

Ed Gustafson, athletic director and spokesman for the booster club, said funds raised from concessions would be used to help finance non-supporting athletics of both girls and boys.

Upon request from the Hartford Education association, the board agreed to open 1975-76 teacher contract negotiations as soon as possible. The current contract expires in August.

The board directed Supt. Gary Waterkamp to buy media center furniture for the two elementary schools and middle school from Worden company, Holland, for \$38,200.

"Dr. Henry Meachum of Hartford, inquired about composite pictures of graduation classes dating back to 1933, requesting that they be re-displayed in some manner in the high school.

The board approved sending Supt. Waterkamp and board members Mrs. Lyle Boothby and Leo Latus to the national school board convention in Miami this spring. No cost figure was given.

The board gave Waterkamp permission to hire an additional

maintenance man, and approved the hiring of three food service personnel at the new Woodside elementary school.

Ray Krenek Ford, Hartford auto dealership, has agreed to supply two cars for summer drivers education program, the board was informed.

The board approved purchase

of a 1975, 78-passenger Bluebird school bus from Great Lakes Coach for \$23,995. The bus is a demonstrator model and will be available by Aug. 1.

It was announced that the Van Buren county sheriff's snowmobile classes for youngsters 12 and under will be held in the high school cafeteria Feb. 11-13, from 8 to 8 p.m.

Artrain Gets Grant

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Artrain received a \$162,000 federal grant Monday which the traveling gallery will use to tour five upper Midwestern states later this year. The money was from the National Endowment for the Arts to the Upper Midwest Arts Council. "I'm really happy about this," said Artrain General Manager Doug Peterson. He and four others worked for \$100 a week since Jan. 1 hoping the grant would be approved. The train has been sitting idle near Midland since the New Year. The Artrain consists of six converted railroad cars which will travel the tracks of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Iowa beginning April 23 for seven months. A tour of Michigan is tentatively planned for 1976. The train has several galleries with ancient and modern art, as well as a studio with artists at work. Sponsoring states pay \$26,500 rental per month, although admission is free.

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Urgency Marks Hearings

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — An atmosphere of urgency surrounds the Interior Department's hearings on the government's controversial plan to bring oil development into untapped offshore areas.

The department expects a barrage of questions and comments from 167 witnesses as four days of hearings begin today on Atlantic coast offshore development.

The federal government has been leasing its offshore areas — those more than three miles from state shores — for oil and gas development for years in the Gulf of Mexico and off California.

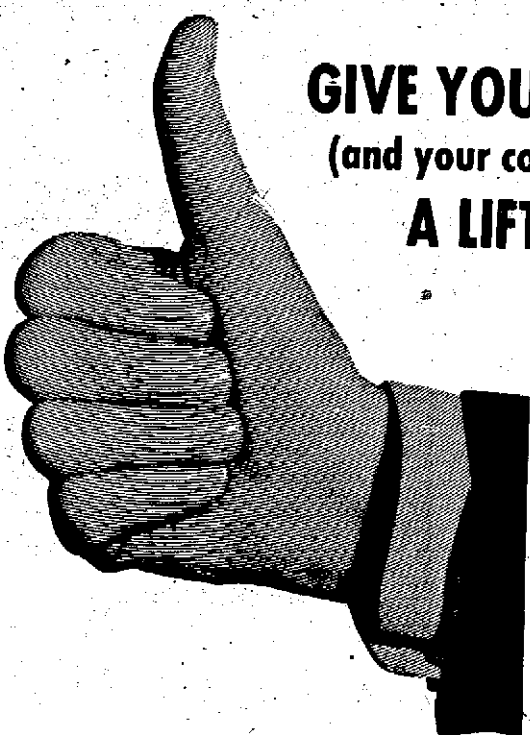
But now it must overcome a series of hurdles before it can lease some of 10 million acres, as it now proposes, off California, the Gulf of Alaska and the Atlantic Coast.

Other hearings were held last week in Anchorage, Alaska, and West Los Angeles, Calif.

The hearings were criticized as irrelevant in a suit filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn by two counties and five cities on Long Island, N.Y. The plaintiffs, who asked the court to prevent any offshore leases, claimed the Interior Department already has decided to go ahead with the leasing program.

The suit also said the Interior Department was guilty of conflict of interest because it was responsible for protecting the coastal environment but stood to profit from any offshore drilling leases.

Underlining its eagerness to push this offshore leasing, the Interior Department today invited oil companies and the general public to nominate specific tracts off the mid-Atlantic for oil and gas leasing.



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Sidewalk Snow Removal Bangor Vote Due April 7

BANGOR — A resolution putting a snow removal property tax levy on the April 7 city election ballot was approved by the Bangor city council last night.

If approved by voters, one mill would be levied for three

years and a half-mill for seven years after that to finance snow removal from sidewalks in the city.

Based on the city's 1974 tax base of \$7,830,074, one mill would raise about \$7,830.

In other business, the council authorized Mayor James McLarty to pay Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike \$200 to drill a test water well on one acre of Pike land and to purchase the land for \$2,000 if water is found.

The council also learned it

will have to put new brakes on a city truck that will meet federal safety standards. The new brakes will reportedly cut the truck's stopping distance from 450 feet to 250 feet under the same speed and test conditions.

Bangor Transfer Rejected

BANGOR — A request by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hemmingway that their property be transferred from the Bangor school district to the Lawrence school district was rejected by the Bangor school board last night.

The Hemmingway request now goes to the Van Buren intermediate school board. They live at 2370 North 48th street, between Lawrence and Bangor.

In other action, the board gave the city permission to drill two water test wells on school property, one on elementary school grounds and the other on high school grounds.

The board also learned it will have to pay 3 1/2 per cent more than what it bid on two bus bodies and chassis in January because of inflation.

Bids from low bidders for \$15,707 per bus were initially accepted by the board.

Royalton Commissions Appointed

Royalton township board last night approved appointments to the township's planning commission and the county's bicentennial commission.

Michael Callender was appointed to a three-year term to the planning commission to replace Jim Mischke, who declined to be reappointed, according to Otto Jasper, township clerk. Reappointed to three-year terms were Francis Stump and Gale Hartline.

Mrs. John (Joyce) Collier, was named as the township's representative to the county bicentennial commission.

In other areas, the board approved the payment of \$1,000 to the Tri-Unit fire board for fire protection.

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Lonny Cummings, 20, and Nannette Sue Reeves, 16, both of Berrien Springs.

Edward Stanley Tokarz, 57, St. Joseph, and Jean S. Tokarz, 58, Stevensville.

Charles A. Brault, 21, Watervliet, and Darleen Kay Rohm, 17, St. Joseph.

James William Wheeler, 18, and Wanda May Weaver, 18, both of Benton Harbor.

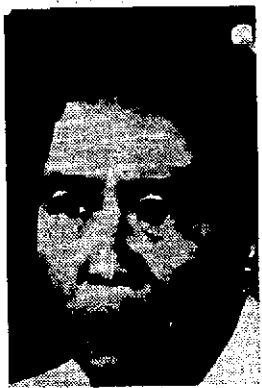
Larry Jay Lingle, 27, Coloma, and Barbara Etta Washburn, 24, Benton Harbor.

Melvin Edgar Kurbis, Jr., 21, and Lynn Ellen Gramman, 21, both of Stevensville.

Ethiopians Beat Back Insurgents

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopian troops beat back a determined attempt by Eritrean insurgents to seize Asmara's airport and cut the besieged northern provincial capital's only remaining supply route, diplomatic sources reported.

The sources said the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) attacked the airport Monday night after government planes bombed rebel positions north of Asmara. Hard fighting was reported, with bazookas, rockets and machine guns being used.



STRONGMAN: President Ferdinand Marcos of Philippines promises the people will decide the future of his martial law regime. He has pledged a return to parliamentary government if the upcoming national plebiscite goes against him.

Eau Claire Asks Report On Payment

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire village council last night requested village auditors Seidman and Seidman of Dowagiac, to prepare a report methods of the village's proposed \$84,000 bond issue for local street improvements.

The report will then be presented at a public meeting, tentatively set for Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. at the village hall.

The council announced that the Berrien county election scheduling committee had approved Tuesday, April 8, as the election date for the street improvement bond issue. The council said hopefully enough funds will be available, so no additional millage will be needed.

In other areas, the council authorized Marvin LaVavway, village president, to check into what federal housing and urban development funds are available and how to apply for such funding.

COLOMA BOARD School Insurance Contract Okayed

COLOMA — Coloma school board last night awarded the contract for insurance coverage on school property to the Eldon M. Smith Insurance agency, Millburg, for \$12,609.

The firm submitted the lowest of eight bids. The bids ranged upward to \$25,953.

The total general value of school properties covered by the insurance was placed at \$8.8 million.

The three-year insurance package does not include the district automobile fleet or workmen's compensation.

In other areas, board members approved the use of both the Coloma and Washington elementary school all purpose rooms by the YMCA for girls basketball and floor hockey.

The board reaffirmed earlier action regarding the budget

hearing of the Berrien County Intermediate school district by instructing board representative Dr. James Gallies to vote against the budget if satisfactory answers cannot be obtained regarding plans to construct a multi-million dollar special education building at Berrien Springs.

POLLUTION BONDS
MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — The Midland County Commission has approved the issuance of \$20 million in industrial pollution control revenue bonds for cleanup work at Dow Corning Corp.

Sailor Has Surprise Waiting In Port

WALLED LAKE, Mich. (AP) — James Sebring will arrive in Norfolk, Va., Thursday along with other sailors aboard the USS Forrestal. Sebring doesn't know it yet, but waiting for him will be a woman he hasn't seen in 32 years — his mother.

Alberta Sebring of Cortland, N.Y., says her son left her Syracuse, N.Y. home with her ex-husband in 1942 when the boy was a year old.

She said she hasn't seen her son since then, although she attempted unsuccessfully to



CHILDREN GREET PRESIDENT: School children, wave U.S. flags, as they reach out for President Gerald Ford as he arrived at the Houston hotel where he addressed oil and business executives Monday on his energy and economic programs. (AP Wirephoto)

Youths Escape Death On Ice

COMSTOCK, Mich. (AP) — Two Comstock youths narrowly escaped death Monday when they fell through the ice in the Kalamazoo River.

Authorities said Donald Russell, 14, and Carl Kopeand, 16, apparently were taking a shortcut when the ice on the old river gave way.

Galien Supports Property Owners In Tax Fight

GALIEN — Galien village council last night adopted a resolution supporting area property owners who have been protesting a drain assessment on their 1974 taxes.

Robert Foster, chairman of the citizens group, told the council that the property owners plan to pay their property taxes under protest Saturday, the deadline for paying taxes.

Foster added that the group has retained George Keller, a St. Joseph attorney, who will seek a court injunction stopping disbursement of the taxes by Berrien county until the dispute is settled.

The county drain on Second street was completed in September by the county and 87 property owners connected with the system have been assessed a total of \$48,594.

The cost of the project was originally estimated at \$30,000, plus engineering and legal fees, by county Drain Commissioner Harry Nye.

In other areas, the council instructed its building committee to inspect a garage on Main street owned by Robert S. Bom, a Galien township constable, as a possible location for village

offices. The council is currently meeting the Galien township hall and has no central location for its own records.

The council approved a \$100 donation for the Americans Together Day celebration on June 7.

Man Survives Bridge Leap

NEW YORK (AP) — A young New Jersey man was reported in "guarded" condition at Staten Island Hospital today after he was critically injured in a 150-foot plunge from the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge into New York Harbor.

Police said David Billington, 21, of Princeton, N.J., drove his automobile to the center of the 4,280-foot long span shortly before 6 p.m. Monday, left a suicide note, and then jumped into the dark, icy waters.

DEAD AT 111
COLDWATER, Mich. (AP) — Nellie Cline, who may have been Michigan's oldest resident, died over the weekend. She was 111 years old.



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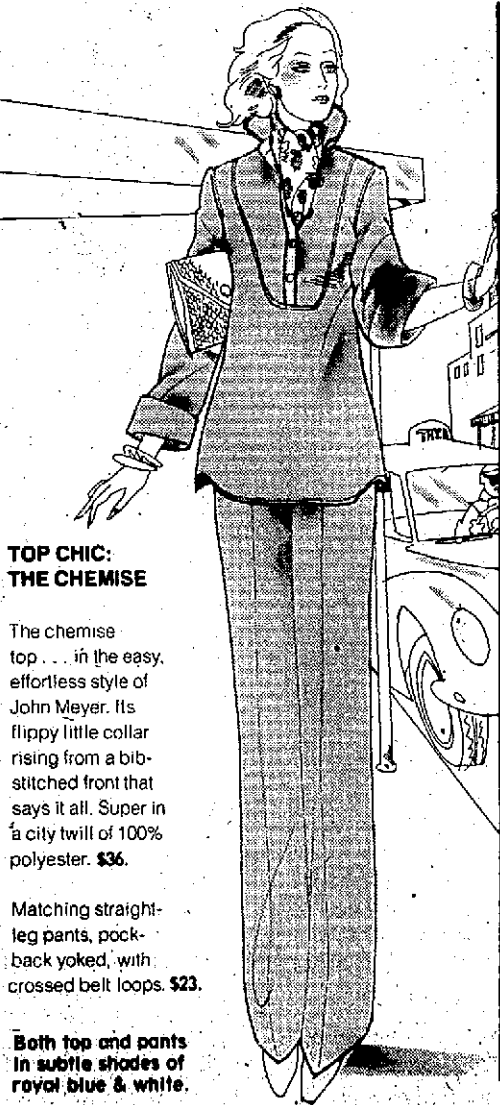
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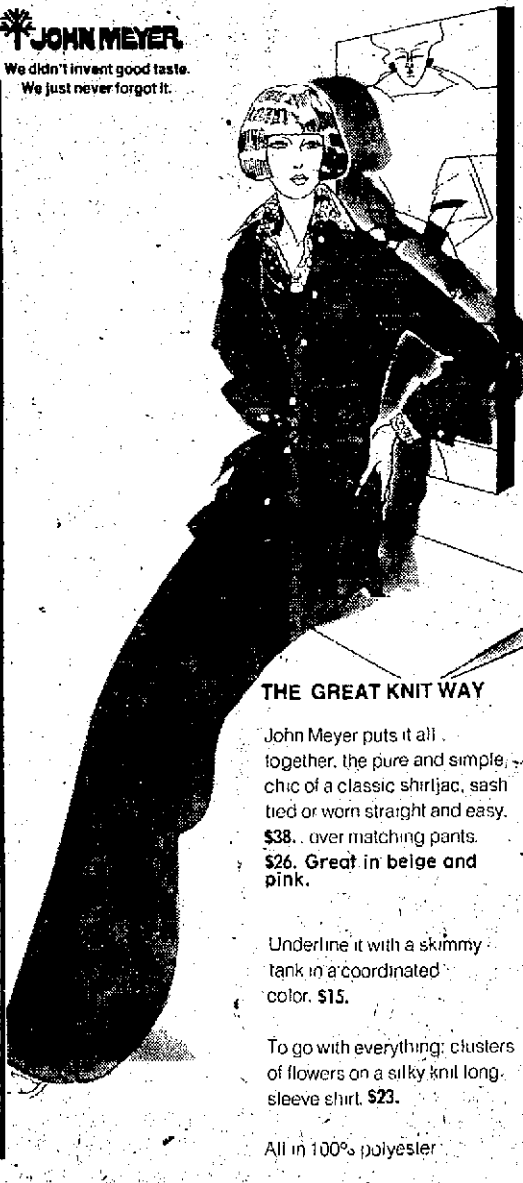


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Matching straight-leg pants, pocket yoked, with crossed belt loops. \$23.

Both top and pants in subtle shades of royal blue & white.



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John Meyer puts it all together, the pure and simple, chic of a classic shirtjacket, sash tied or worn straight and easy. \$38. over matching pants. \$26. Great in beige and pink.

Underline it with a skimpy tank in a coordinated color. \$15.

To go with everything: clusters of flowers on a silky knit long-sleeve shirt. \$23.

All in 100% polyester

Common Cause Wants Stiffer Political Reform Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Common Cause of Michigan plans a statewide petition drive to put stiff political reform on the 1976 ballot.

The citizens lobbying group announced Monday that it will give the Michigan Legislature two months to tighten up last year's campaign finance reform measure and take action on other political reform proposals.

"It is our hope that the newly elected legislature in Lansing will do the job by enacting a meaningful political reform package," said Susan Rennels, Common Cause chairperson.

"But should they fail to match their words with action, we will have no choice but to collect the 300,000 petition signatures needed to put political reform to a direct vote of the people."

The Common Cause proposal includes:

- Limits on the size of contributions to politicians and on the amount they can spend in state campaigns.
- Regulation of lobbyist activities, including disclosure of funds spent to influence lawmakers.
- Public financial disclosure by elected officials to guard against conflict of interest.
- Creation of a state ethics commission with power to enforce the law.

A similar package was passed in California last November.

"Time and again when it comes down to a fight between our interests as taxpayers and consumers and the desires of the big special interests and the wealthy few...we lose," Ms. Rennels said.

She said "loopholes" in the measure enacted last year allow conflict of interests by legislators, unlimited contributions from "narrow interest groups," and undisclosed activities by lobbyists.

Doug Ross, who directed the successful campaign last year to repeal the state sales tax on food and drugs, is heading the political reform effort.

At a Detroit press conference, he said Common Cause would prefer prompt legislative action that would put the reform measures into effect for the 1976 campaign.

"For several months we have been carrying on intensive meetings with the Democratic and Republican leadership and with the governor's office," Ross said. "They've indicated they are interested in doing this legislatively rather than have us go the petition route."

"If they take some dramatic action and get going on it over the next eight weeks, we would have to reconsider whether to go with the initiative drive."

Common Cause would need about 212,000 valid signatures of registered voters to get the proposal on the statewide ballot.

Ross said the Common Cause proposal would limit campaign spending to a total of \$1 million for each candidate in the governor's race, \$30,000 for the state Senate and \$15,000 for state representative.

Individual political gifts would be limited to \$1,000 for governor, \$300 for state senator and \$200 for state representative.

Contributions by groups would be limited based on the size of the organization. The maximum, for groups with more than 50,000 members, would be 30 per cent of what the candidate would be allowed to spend in the race.

GALIEN 'Togetherness' Day Is June 7



MRS. JAMES MURDOCK

MRS. CORA PRZYBYLSKI

GALIEN — This community's fifth annual Americans Together day will be held June 7, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Murdock and Mrs. Cora Jean Przybylinski, co-chairmen, have announced.

Kick-off for the event will be the night of June 6 when there will be a fun and talent night show, they said.

Proceeds from the event, supported by many of the local civic organizations, go towards community development projects, the two said.

The day-long celebration includes a carnival, game booths sponsored by local clubs and games for children.

The Galien American Legion auxiliary is in overall charge of the event.

Toy Bow Lawsuit Judgment \$32,500

Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes yesterday entered a consent judgment totaling \$32,500 for a Cadillac, Mich., couple and their daughter, who lost an eye when she was shot with an arrow from a toy bow and arrow set in 1966.

Hughes awarded \$25,800 to Joan Benson, now 14, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Benson were awarded \$6,700 as a result of the April 27, 1966 accident.

The judgment was entered against Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keizer, formerly of Benton Harbor and now living in Cadillac, and a retail store and two companies involved in the manufacture and sale of the bow and arrow set.



SUNK: Charles Radford has re-enlisted in the Navy, but says his career is ruined. Radford, a yeoman who accused an admiral and other top brass of fostering military spying inside the White House, held several sensitive jobs in his 12 years in the Navy. He's been reassigned to a repair ship off Guam. (AP Wirephoto)

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REZNICK'S 1 LB. ROLL SAUSAGE 79¢	CHICKEN LEGS lb. 59¢
CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ lb.	NICKERSON OCEAN PERCH 1 lb. PKG. 79¢

FUN FRANKS - 1 lb. pkg. \$1.09	LINK SAUSAGE 1 lb. PKG. 89¢
FUN FRANKS - 1 lb. pkg. \$1.09	BOTH FISH STICKS 1 lb. PKG. 99¢
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SCOT LAD - All Purpose FLOUR - 5 lb. Bag 69¢	
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DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX - 13-18 oz. 59¢	
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL - 16 oz. 3 for \$1	
PEARS - SLICED OR HALVES - 16 oz. 39¢	
DRINKS Pineapple Grapefruit Pineapple Orange 46 oz. 39¢	
CUT GREEN BEANS - 16 oz. 3 for \$1	
CATSUP - 14 oz. 3 for \$1	
SAUSAGE - 25 oz. 67¢	
APPLESAUCE - 16 oz. 79¢	
SAUSAGE PIZZA - 16 oz. 59¢	
LOBSTER EGG ROLL OR MEAT SHRIMP 59¢	

46 oz. TOMATO JUICE 49¢	RICH'S COFFEE RICH 16 oz. 29¢
Dark Red KIDNEY BEANS 15 oz. 4/\$1	SCOT LAD - 16 oz. ORANGE JUICE 49¢
CUT BEETS 15 oz. 5/\$1	DIXIE HOME POT PIES 4 for \$1
WHOLE KERNEL CREAMED STYLE - 16 oz. CORN 3/\$1	BIRD'S EYE COOL WHIP 9 oz. 55¢

WHOLE KERNEL CREAMED STYLE - 16 oz. CORN 3/\$1	FRESH PRODUCE
	Jonathan or Macintosh APPLES - 3 lb. Bag 49¢
	CALIFORNIA 20 SIZE PASCAL CELERY STALK 35¢
	IDAMO POTATOES 10 LB. 89¢
	CALIFORNIA 88 SIZE NAVEL ORANGES DOZEN 89¢

Kotex - 12 Ct. Reg. or Super SANITARY NAPKINS 59¢	JOAN OF ARC - 15 oz. TOMATOES 3 for \$1
CHUMMI - 15 oz. DOG FOOD 7 for \$1	Nabisco - 1 lb. Box CRACKERS 59¢
VELVEETA CHEESE - 2 1/2 lb. \$1.39	SCOT LAD 303 Can SPINACH 3 for \$1

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 lb. (STICK) 69¢	SCOT LAD BRAND MUSTARD TURNIPS KALE GREENS 4 for \$1
FRESH LIKE BRAND: CUT LEAF SPINACH - 12 1/2 oz. FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 12 oz. 3 for \$1	
FRITO-LAY - Regularly 89¢ POTATO CHIPS 69¢	CHEETOS - Baked Reg. 59¢ CHEEZ-PUFFS 45¢
ICE CREAM BUY-LOW (VANILLA Only) \$1.39 GALLON	

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Coloma Seeks U.S. Funds For Bridge

COLOMA — Coloma city commission last night approved submission of the formal application for federal funds to replace the city's Logan street bridge.

The funds are to pay for replacing the present structure with tubing to permit Tannery creek to flow beneath the street, and rebuild the street and sidewalks. Total cost is to be \$28,000.

The city learned last month that the bridge qualified for replacement through the state critical bridge replacement program, which finances 75 per cent of costs with federal funds. The balance is to be paid by the city.

In related matters, the commission approved hiring R. W. Petric and Associates, of St. Joseph, to handle the engineering work on the project for \$2,000 and for the firm to receive all further correspondence on the project.

According to application form, the proposed deadline for awarding the contract for the

bridge reconstruction has been set for June, 1975.

In other areas, the commission approved extending the tax deadline from Feb. 15 to Feb. 28.

The formation of the North Berrien Parks and Recreation committee, comprised of six governmental areas, applying for county park funds was approved. The commission, also approved an amendment limiting the committee's work to the project proposals.

The commission approved hiring Barger Engineering, St. Joseph, to undertake all required engineering work and construction inspection on Randall Community park for \$1,950.

Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall appointed former city commissioner Norman Carrothers, Commissioner William Weybright and Warren Beezley to serve on the city's board of review.

Randall also appointed former commissioner Martin Quigley to serve as the city's representative on the Paw Paw

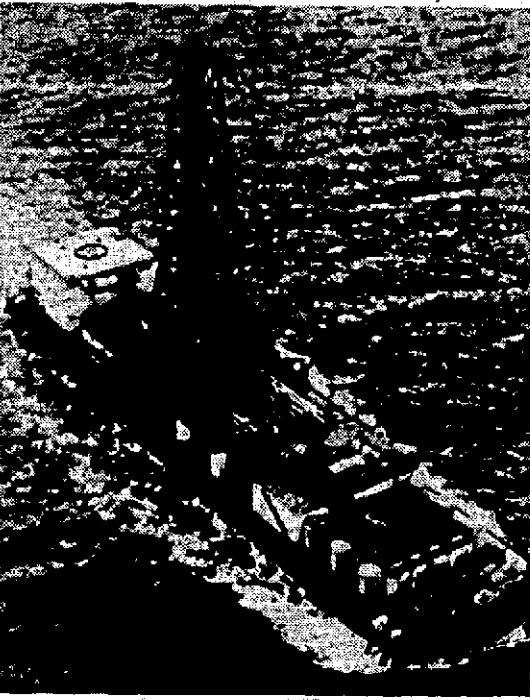
Lake Sewage Operating board to fill the unexpired term of Commissioner Carl Erdmann who resigned last year.

The commission approved April 26 as the Coloma Band Boosters tag day after hearing a request from band boosters club member Art Stanley.

The commission approved a new labor policy for city employees. The policy permits accumulation of sick days, vacation time and clarifying job descriptions. It also sets a pay scale for city jobs, subject to semi-annual review and pay increases for additional training and cost of living increases.

Coloma Police Chief Kenneth Unruh reported to the commission that officer Jerry Crockett would be hospitalized three days beginning Tuesday for a back injury he suffered in Watervliet 10 days ago.

According to Unruh, Crockett was assisting Watervliet police, when he slipped on a utility pole stub along Main street, ripping his uniform and pinching a nerve in his back.



BOUND FOR PHILIPPINES: A \$20 million offshore drilling vessel, recently completed by the Tacoma, Wash., Marine Iron Works, heads out of Puget Sound Sunday for a 6,000 mile voyage to the Philippines. The huge floating rig, first of its kind to be constructed in the Pacific Northwest, was converted from an ocean-going barge. Upon arrival in the Philippines, it will begin offshore exploration for Philippine Sun Oil Co., and Champlin Philippines, Inc. (AP Wirephoto)

School Chief Quits At Bloomingdale

BLOOMINGDALE — Bloomingdale school board last night accepted a letter of resignation from Supt. William Nolan.

Nolan's resignation which will become effective June 30, was accepted without comment. He is serving his ninth year as superintendent.

In his letter of resignation, read by Nathan Baylor, school board president, Nolan said he submitted his resignation "because of a progressive les-

sening of an effective working relationship" between himself and the school board.

Nolan, whose annual salary as superintendent was \$22,250, said in the letter he will exercise his option for an assignment as a classroom teacher in an area in which he is qualified.

In other areas, the board approved seeking state board of education approval to sell up to \$4 million in bonds, if voters subsequently approve a sale, for eventual use in constructing and

remodeling school facilities.

The board has had a citizens committee meeting to study possible building plans for several months, but no determination has been made yet on what building is to be proposed.

The district has had middle and high school students on split sessions for four years because of space limitations and the district has been notified it has lost its accreditation from the University of Michigan because of the condition.

Coloma Township Plans Park Survey

COLOMA — Coloma township board last night hired an engineering firm to survey land slated to be donated by a township businessman for site of a proposed park.

The board approved hiring the Southwest Survey and Engineering company, Watervliet, to survey the 7.27 acres. Cost is to be \$240.

Businessman James Hipskind, owner of Hipskind Lumber Supply, Red Arrow highway, Coloma, has offered the land to the township for use as a park for township residents. He had previously offered five acres of the site for park use, but the offer had been tabled.

to have the road improved.

A petition originally submitted to the board in April, 1971, was not acted upon and Blevins will seek to learn if petitioners are still in favor of the project.

Action of changing the

present township zoning board to a planning commission was tabled until March.

A dog clinic was scheduled for Friday, Feb. 21, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Carter's store, Red Arrow highway, Coloma.

School Board Hears Report

Watervliet Building Steps Told

WATERVLIET — Supt. Sam Gravitt discussed steps the Watervliet school board could take in establishing a building program for the district at last night's school board meeting.

Gravitt's presentation followed Jan. 27 instructions by the board to begin work on plans for a new middle school. Gravitt said no action was taken by the board on the proposed new building last night.

The superintendent said he told the board it should consider appointing a building committee to select the type of building

needed and could also consider the selection of an architect for the proposed project.

The board's January instruction to Gravitt followed a review of a state fire marshal's report on the middle school and an engineer's report on the building if the structure was to be used or the next five to 15 years.

Gravitt had also been instructed by the board to keep the present 52-year-old building functional until a new facility can be built.

In other areas, the board approved the purchase of a

mimeograph machine for the high school at a cost of \$820 from the A B Dick company, South Bend. The firm was the second lowest bidder of five for the machine. Gravitt said the low bid of Roneo Dikers company, South Bend, at \$715, was rejected because the machine was manufactured in England and the board feared replacement parts would be hard to get.

The board agreed to contribute \$343 as the district's annual share for operation of the Riverwood Mental Health clinic.

A \$100 payment to help defray costs of the presidential classroom program was approved by the board. Gravitt said Watervliet high school senior Carolyn Hutchinson had already been selected for the program which will be held in Washington, D.C., and is designed to explain the legislative process to high school students.

The board adopted an elementary language textbook series to be used in grades K-5 for the 1975-76 school year. Gravitt said the series is en-

titled the Laidlaw Language Experiences program.

A \$1,000 payment to the Michigan School Board association legal trust fund was approved by the board. The MSBA will use the funds, contributed by school districts throughout the state, to help finance court cases that will have an effect on all school systems in Michigan, Gravitt said.

A job description for a bus driver-mechanic was approved by the board at an annual salary of \$8,424. Gravitt said the mechanic would service the district's school buses.

The board appointed trustee James Jung as the board's representative, at the Berrien county intermediate school district's budget hearing to be held on Feb. 28.

IN FLORIDA

Film Script Cue For Bank Heist

HAVANA, Fla. (AP) — Two masked men followed the script of a recent movie made in this tiny town when they held up the Havana State Bank.

But there was one improvisation Monday — the heist was for real with the robbers escaping with \$7,000.

"The movie was an open invitation to someone who would want to rob this bank," complained Henry Slappey, bank president.

Slappey said he has seen the movie, "Country Blue," a story of young lovers who held up a Southern bank in the 1960s. The movie premiered last week in Tallahassee, just 12 miles south of the rural tobacco farming community.

B.J. Cunningham, a Florida state banking examiner, said the robbers forced him and 14 other persons into the vault.

"I was in the bank starting my examination when two robbers came in and held the bank up," Cunningham said. "They held a gun on me and herded me into the vault with

the rest of the bank employees.

"They tried to close the vault door, but they had trouble," he said. "If they had closed the vault door we would have been in a real bind."

But Cunningham said he had some good news for the bank even though it did come up a bit short of assets. "It's in very good condition," he said.

MIGRANTS MOVE

Decatur Schools Lose 70 Pupils

DECATUR — School enrollment has dropped by 70 students since the official

student count Sept. 27, Decatur school board learned last night.

Supt. Wayne Helienga said a recent survey showed student enrollment to be 1,347, down from the 1,417 students enrolled in September.

Helienga said it is believed most of the student loss was due to migrant families that have moved south.

In other areas, the board voted to permit the 1975 graduating class take a trip to Washington, D.C., April 27 to May 2.

Class president Debbie Newton said total estimated cost will be about \$5,901, or \$144 for each of the 41 students planning to take the trip.

She told the board that the class treasury has about \$5,000 and the class is planning future money-making projects.

The board also learned that the North Central accreditation team of 19 teachers and administrators from other schools will survey the Decatur school, Feb. 19-20.



AUTOGRAPH HOAX: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colbert of Philadelphia hold autographed photos they have collected by sending a baby picture of their now 12-year-old son to celebrities saying they have named their newborn after them. Colberts say they get 99% results. However, they had to reveal their method after plan backfired on an attempt to get autograph of Yasir Arafat, Palestinian Guerrilla chief. The hoax was caught by Lebanese and American newspapers. (AP Wirephoto)

Hartford Fire Under Investigation

PULLMAN — Fire extensively damaged the Lois Key home, 100th avenue, east of 60th street, Lee township, yesterday.

Firemen from Lee and Casco townships put out the blaze which started in the basement after a stove malfunctioned, spilling oil on the floor.

The fire started at 3:45 p.m. and firemen were called back to the scene at 4:45 p.m.

The structure was extensively damaged, firemen said, but no estimate of loss was made. There were no reported injuries.

Pilot Says He Chased Pheasant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The crash of a \$55,000 police helicopter near here last month occurred while it was pursuing a pheasant, not criminals, it was disclosed at a hearing Monday.

Patrolman Franklin Kennedy, 38, pleaded guilty at a safety director's hearing to a specification stating he was chasing a pheasant over a field of weeds about 6-feet high.

The main rotor blades of the copter, which was hovering sideways, contacted the high weeds and pulled the aircraft onto its side, causing extensive damage.

Tax Dates Announced In Hagar

Hagar township residents can pay their taxes at the township hall any weekday without penalty until Feb. 28, according to Mrs. Winifred Anderson, township treasurer.

The township hall will be open from 9 a.m. until noon Mondays through Thursdays until Feb. 28, and all day Fridays, she said.

The last township dog clinic will be 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 2 at the township hall in Riverside, she said. Dog owners can obtain dog licenses at the clinic.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuba and Iran have decided to establish diplomatic relations, Havana radio said today.

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Mental Health Code

Law Is Hard To Enforce

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The new state mental health code has unwieldy requirements which make it difficult to treat persons who refuse help, witnesses told a Senate committee.

Dr. Jack Slack, Alma physician and a member of the Michigan State University board of trustees, said physicians should not be required to testify in court. He said they should be permitted to submit written findings instead.

The situation arises when friends, relatives or authorities are attempting to have a court admit a person to an institution when the person refuses treatment.

The new law, aimed at protecting civil rights, requires court appearances by doctors certifying a person as mentally ill.

The result, several witnesses told the committee, is that physicians and psychiatrists are unwilling to get involved in certifying patients as mentally ill.

The testimony came Monday in the last day of hearings on possible revisions to the code before the Senate Mental Health and Social Services Committee.

Slack said dropping the requirement of personal appearance would make doctors more willing to take part in the process. Slack also asserted doctors are afraid they will be sued if they get involved in the certification process.

He said the law should be amended so that doctors cannot be sued in the certification process. Immunity from suits should apply only in that limited context, he added.

Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Raymond Scodeller said he favors simplifying the admission procedure by dropping preliminary hearings unless they are specifically demanded.

Preliminary hearings are required in all cases under the code, followed by a full hearing.

Scodeller also wants to broaden terms of the new law to make it easier for a person to be committed. A person must be mentally ill and be unable to care for his basic needs or be dangerous to himself or others before he can be admitted against his will.

Since private physicians are increasingly reluctant to get involved in the certification process, persons must be taken to state institutions to be examined, said Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore.

Law enforcement officers often have to take time from other activities to transport persons to distant facilities for examination, said Gerald L. Hough, commanding officer of the State Police Executive Division.

Several witnesses asserted the new code makes it impossible to treat many persons with mental disorders because they are able to care for their basic needs and are not violent.

"It is an injustice to the family that a person...has to almost commit murder before he can get treatment," one witness told the committee.

"There have to be people out there who need help but aren't getting it. I have real problems with that strict definition," said Lake County Probate Judge Norman F. Kacpica.



BLAZE ROUTS TENANTS: Chicago firemen battle roaring flames in a building in northwestern Chicago, Monday. The fire damaged several stores and routed 13 tenants from third floor apartments. (AP Wirephoto)

Gobles Revives Building Study

GOBLES — Gobles school board voted last night to re-activate its building committee to further study possible school building construction alternatives and costs.

The re-evaluation was ordered after state board of education officials gave their tentative approval to construction of either a high school or middle school.

The board in January voted to ask the state board for its approval of plans to seek a \$3 million bond issue for construction of a high school.

School officials last night said they want to study which construction, high school or middle school, would cost less.

The school board committee headed by Board Member David Barber originally estimated construction of a middle school would cost \$2.3 million.

The high school and middle school are now in the same building.

Supt. Guy Leverssee said a second recommendation and a bond proposal might be ready for voters by the June school

election.

In other areas, school officials announced spring vacation will be from March 31 through the first week in April and that K-6 parent-teacher conferences will be March 6.

Arabs Blamed For U.S. Woes

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of the American people blame foreign oil producers for inflation and the recession in the United States, according to the Harris poll.

Of 1,543 households surveyed, 76 per cent said the price increase of crude oil was responsible for inflation and 66 per cent charged Arab oil producers with causing the recession in the United States.

NEW DAUGHTER

PULLMAN — Mr. and Mrs. David Blanchard of Pullman are the parents of a baby girl born on Thursday, February 6th at the Allegan General hospital.

Truck Sale Skid May Get Worse

DETROIT (AP) — Truck sales, long considered a strong indicator of the nation's economic health, have plunged into what industry analysts fear may be a prolonged slump.

The truck market remained strong throughout most of 1974, while car sales plummeted. Now trucks are into their own slump and industry analysts say the market will worsen by spring.

Truck sales last month were off 19 per cent from January 1974 and trailed the record pace set in January 1973 by 35 per cent. Sales in February and March are expected to decline further.

"It's like a double whammy," lamented one company spokesman. "First car sales fall, and now trucks."

The auto industry, crippled by its longest car slump since World War II, blames the nation's economic downturn for the souring truck market.

"Retail business is off so stores aren't carrying the inventories they used to," said a spokesman at General Motors Truck and Coach Division. "That means tonnage is down and trucks are hauling less. As a result the big fleets aren't ordering."

Truck sales last year were 2.7

million, a 14.5 per cent decline from the record 3.16 sold in 1973 but still the second best year for trucks in industry history. Car sales last year were off 23 per cent from the record set in 1973.

Optimistic forecasts put truck sales this year at 2.5 million.

During the first nine months of last year, when car sales had fallen because of fuel shortages and consumer uncertainty, truck deliveries were running at a near record pace — establishing new sales marks in June and August.

However, the truck market collapsed in the fourth quarter as sales fell 30 per cent below year-earlier levels. By late November the makers, who already had made extensive cutbacks, began closing truck plants and laying off thousands of workers.

Last month, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler each had truck plants shut for varying periods. The three companies make about 85 per cent of all trucks sold in the country.

Industry analysts say truck sales traditionally have held up longer than cars when the nation's economy falters because trucks aren't a discretionary purchase like autos.

"Truck buyers are businessmen. Their buying habits are more consistent because they may budget for them a year in advance," explained an analyst. Another analyst said: "Trucks are less susceptible to the ups and downs of consumer uncertainty. It's a less emotional thing."

But industry spokesmen also concede those rules don't apply as much as they used to. In recent years there has been a boom in light-truck sales, which now account for 65 per cent of the total market.

Medium and heavy duty trucks are bought for commercial purposes, but the majority of small trucks — pickups, vans and recreational vehicles — now are purchased for personal use, company spokesmen say.

Colson Will Talk To Rocky Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson will answer questions from the Rockefeller commission staff following his recent charges that the CIA was involved in domestic espionage, his lawyer says.

"We'll be over there answering whatever questions they have to throw at him," Colson's attorney Kenneth L. Adams said in confirming the interview scheduled for today.

Buchanan Schools Set Syrup Times

BUCHANAN — Buchanan schools outdoor education maple syrup camp for fourth grade students will be held at Fuller's Resort, just west of Buchanan, between Feb. 24 and March 5, David Casey, outdoor education director, has announced.

Camp dates are Monday, Feb. 24, Indian Hills school; Tuesday, Feb. 25, and Thursday, Feb. 27, Moccasin school; Wednesday, Feb. 28, and Friday, Feb. 28, Stark; Monday, March 3, and

Wednesday, March 5, Ottawa. Buses will leave the schools at 9 a.m. and will pick students up at 6:30 p.m.

Students from the schools will go to the camp Feb. 20 to tap trees in preparation for the camp sessions.

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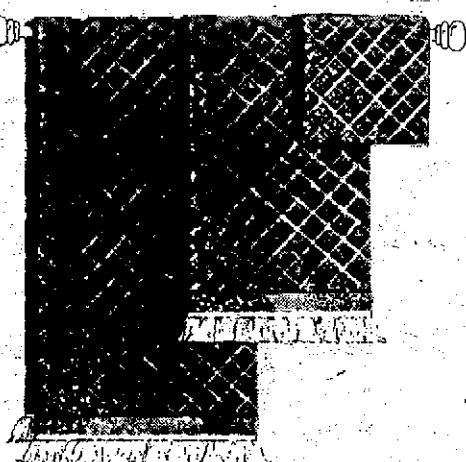
Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not always understand has been announced by Bellone. An illustrated booklet answering the most common questions about today's hope for better hearing will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

The book discusses types of hearing problems, early warning signs and the possibility of surgical or medical help.

The book is free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 811, Bellone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60648.

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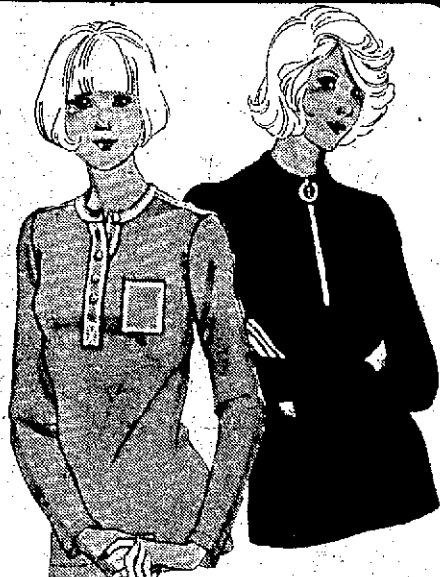
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Orig. 2.25. Popcorn-textured cotton terry bath towels in white, blue, green, or buttercup gold. Hand towels, Orig. 1.50 Now 1.00 Washcloths, Orig. 1.00 Now 66c



Fashion knit blouse bonanza. Choice styles, 2 for \$6.

Contrast-stitched shirt in fine, smooth double knit polyester has long sleeves, round neckline and placket. Machine washable, no-iron. S,M,L.

The big zip blouse in no-wrinkle polyester knit has long sleeves, a ringed zipper you can wear high or open. Machine washable, no-iron. S,M,L.

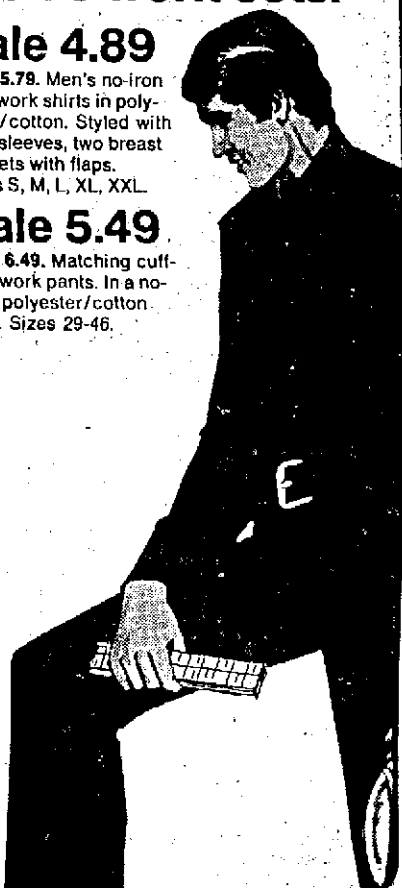
Easy savings on men's work sets.

Sale 4.89

Reg. 5.78. Men's no-iron twill work shirts in polyester/cotton. Styled with long sleeves, two breast pockets with flaps. Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL.

Sale 5.49

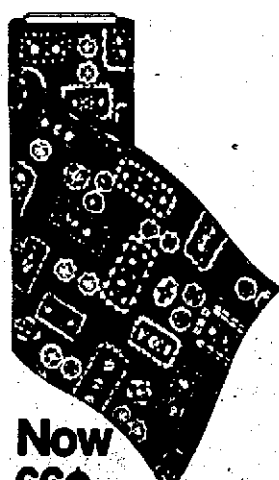
Reg. 6.49. Matching cuffless work pants. In a no-iron polyester/cotton twill. Sizes 29-46.



Piggy Bank Days. Great buys, extra savings.



Closeout of 'Rondo' cotton prints.



Now 66¢ yd.

Orig. 89¢ yd. Sew up dresses, blouses, children's wear, cafe curtains. Fine quality cotton in little florals, patchwork looks, paisleys, juvenile designs, more. 35/33" wide.

20% off

Boys' Super denim

Western jeans Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6 Reg. & Slims

Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50 Husky sizes

Our longest wearing jeans in 12-oz. heavyweight polyester/cotton blend, with flare leg. Strong finishing touches: riveted front pockets, reinforced knees. Choice of color.

Closeout of misses' nylon bikinis.



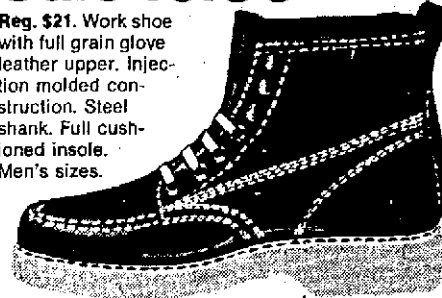
Now 66¢

Orig. 1.00 Great assortment of nylon tricot bikinis fancied with lace, appliques, or trim tailored with sturdy nylon/spandex elastic. White, colors, S,M,L. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account. Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney catalog.

Men's work shoes at a big 20% off.

Sale 16.80

Reg. \$21. Work shoe with full grain glove leather upper. Injection molded construction. Steel shank. Full cushioned insole. Men's sizes.



Sale 18.40

Reg. \$23. Work boot with steel shank, injection molded construction. Full grain glove leather upper. Rubber blend oil-resistant sole. Men's sizes.



DOWNTOWN BENTON HARBOR

24 HOUR WEATHER INFORMATION SERVICE

925-7031

CALL WHF WEATHER-DIAL

Defendant Gets Maximum Term, Then Release

A Berrien circuit judge yesterday levied the stiffest penalty he could for assault and battery — 90 days in jail.

But the defendant, Charles S. Doish, Jr., 24, of Niles, was immediately freed — because he had already spent 123 days in the county jail.

Judge Julian Hughes delivered his verdict yesterday, finding him guilty of assault and battery as the result of a non-jury trial held before Hughes in January. Doish waived a pre-sentence investigation and was sentenced on the spot yesterday.

Doish went to trial on a charge of unarmed robbery and was found guilty of the lesser included charge of assault and battery. He was accused of robbing William Nierenz of a billfold Oct. 9 on 11th street in Niles.

In arraignments yesterday before Judge Chester J. Byrns:

William Foster, 20, of Chicago, pleaded innocent to two counts of armed robbery. He is accused of robbing Cynthia Losievski and Terrie Hydorn of cash and checks June 11 at The Checkered Flag in Niles township.

Tyrone T. Blanks, 21, of 1520 Red Arrow highway, Benton township, pleaded innocent to a charge of statutory rape Jan. 17 in Benton Harbor of a 14-year-old girl.

David L. Smith, 18, of 511 Heck court, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of reckless use of a firearm Jan. 20 in Benton Harbor. He's accused of discharging a 20 gauge shotgun, injuring David Wims.

David Carter, 18, no address

available, pleaded guilty to assault with intent to rob while armed. He was charged with assaulting Peter Enriukaitis with a sawed-off shotgun Jan. 17 at the Campus Q in Benton Harbor.

Don Martin, 18, of 5770 George street, Stevensville, and James Tull, 17, of Baldwin road, Bridgman, both pleaded innocent to separate charges of delivery of LSD Dec. 12 in Stevensville.

Willie Simmons, 18, of 813 Monroe street, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to attempted receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100 — a TV, radio, clock, and stereo equipment — Dec. 30 in Benton Harbor.

Grady Miller, 23, of 217 Pearl street, St. Joseph, pleaded guilty to larceny in a building. He was accused of stealing two packages of meat Jan. 20 from Wohler's IGA on Niles avenue in St. Joseph.

Dwight Crawford, 25, and Gerald W. Host, 24, both of Gary, both pleaded guilty to attempted carrying a concealed weapon Jan. 9 on I-94 in Benton township.

Jonathon D. Marriott, 24, of 1422 North 11th street, Niles, and Lewis E. Grant, 18, of 710 Perry street, Niles, both pleaded guilty to breaking and entering Advance Engineering on M-51 in Niles on Jan. 16.

Jaymes Collard, 17, of 935 Michigan street, Niles, and Ronald Gray, 18, of 110 Elm street, Niles, both pleaded guilty to breaking and entering an unoccupied dwelling at 215 Market street, Niles, on Nov. 13.



KIDS WILL BE KIDS: Eleven kids were born to goats five of them are getting acquainted. (AP Wirephoto) during the weekend at the Milwaukee county zoo. Here

BERRIEN SPRINGS

Planner Outlines Project Areas

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien Springs village council last night held a public hearing on proposed projects to be sought with federal community development funds, but took no action on the proposals.

Five project areas were outlined by Leslie Cripps, a planner with Kistler and Associates of Grand Haven. Cripps said the village could apply for the federal funds on projects that included improvement to existing housing and building code enforcement; extension of sewer and water lines; road improvements; additional sidewalks in the village, and establishment of a park on a St. Joseph river island located between the US-31 bridge and the I & M dam.

Cripps said pre-application

for the funds, which could amount to \$250,000 for the village, must be made with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development's Detroit office by Feb. 28.

FBI Arrests

Michigan Man

DENVER (AP) — A man sought by Michigan authorities in connection with the dynamiting of three Flint taverns in the summer of 1972 was arrested Monday by the FBI.

An FBI spokesman said Robert Marshall Billings, 36, was arrested on a federal fugitive warrant. He was sought by Michigan authorities on perjury charges in connection with the bombings, the FBI said.

BERRIEN COUNTY

14 Sentenced In District Court

A husband and wife arrested Saturday evening during a fracas at an Empire avenue house demanded examinations on felony charges Monday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Also in court yesterday 14 persons were sentenced and a charge against another person was dismissed.

Demanding examinations were Harry L. Bolton, 21, of 1895 Plympton avenue, Benton township, charged with assaulting Benton Harbor Patrolman George Hawblitzel, and Patricia Ann Bolton, 20, of 700 East Washington street, Benton Harbor, on a charge of resisting arrest.

Mrs. Bolton was jailed in lieu of \$1,500 bond while Bolton posted the amount and was freed.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Disorderly person — Charles T. Manning, 22, of 650 Crystal, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$31 for making a threatening phone call; Robert C. Johnson, 19, of Highland, Ind., \$31 for using indecent language; Sylvester Ventress, 26, of 1244 Monroe, Benton Harbor, \$31 for creating a disturbance.

Use of marijuana — Larry Purnell, 26, of 550 Broadway, Benton Harbor, \$100 or 30 days

in jail; Russell F. Latoza, 18, of Michigan City, Ind., \$50 or 14 days in jail.

Driving while intoxicated — Ernest Duchonick, 49, of Baroda, \$150; James Blue, 48, of 121 Frederick, Benton township, \$200; Steven L. Barath, 18, of Highland, Ind., \$150 or 30 days in jail.

Impaired driving — Thomas Matthews, Jr., 35, of 5680 Riverside, Coloma, \$125; Edward A. Rotter, 18, of 4181 Ridge road, Stevensville, \$101; Mark F. Herrman, 21, of 613 Rose Hill, Berrien Springs, \$125.

Others sentenced were: Roy Lee Hyde, 37, Benton Harbor, 120 days in jail and 15 months probation for attempting to unlawfully drive away an auto Jan. 28 in Benton township.

Duane A. Dettison, 23, of 777 East Napier, Benton township, three days in jail and \$80 for driving while license suspended during an accident Feb. 6 in Benton township.

George B. Clark, 32, of 2150 Territorial, Benton township, 90 days in jail for possession of an unregistered gun Feb. 7 in Benton Harbor.

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon, filed against Fred A. Haskins, 29, of 603 Broadway, Benton Harbor, was dismissed yesterday.

BUILDING DROPS

Recession Hits Southeast Hard

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southeast has been hit harder by recession than the rest of the nation and prospects for quick recovery are not good, according to the Federal Reserve Bank's Southeastern District.

One indication of that is the 7.4 per cent unemployment rate in the Southeast in December compared with a national rate of 7.2, according to William Toal, a business economist at the bank.

"The national jobless rate in January climbed to 8.2 per cent; figures for the Southeast were not available.

"Construction activity declined more here, particularly in Florida, and in an area that's growing, construction assumes a greater importance," Toal said Monday.

Toal said some economists have predicted an upturn in construction, but he cautioned

about assuming a big immediate effect hinged on the availability of more mortgage money in the Southeast.

"We think construction may recover no more rapidly than the rest of the economy and possibly less rapidly," he said. "The problem is a housing overhang from previous construction."

"It looks like it will be late in the year to early 1976 before there's any significant change," he said.

In other economic developments:

—The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and Pacific Coast dock employers reached agreement on a new contract which includes a no-layoff clause. Spokesmen said the new pact would guarantee peace on the Pacific waterfront for 2½ years.

Our Valentine to you

free...

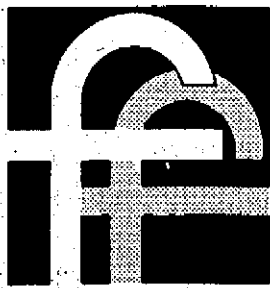
for saving \$100 or more
in a new or existing account.

Now, to celebrate Valentine's Day, you can receive this beautiful sterling silver heart pendant...set with two simulated diamonds...absolutely free. Simply add \$100 or more to your new or existing First Federal Savings passbook account, and the pendant is yours!

Be our Valentine...add to your savings and pick up your free silver pendant today!

Hurry...offer good only through February 14, 1975.

Limit: one free gift per account.



First Federal Savings

and loan association

NILES OFFICES: Downtown • East Towne

REGIONAL OFFICES: Berrien Springs • St. Joseph • Edwardsburg

- Hand Engraved Sterling Silver
- 18" Chain
- Gift Box Included



BEHIND IN SUPPORT

Four Fathers
On Probation

Four men in arrears for child support, two of them for children on ADC and the other two for children not on public assistance, were put on two years probation each by Judge Zoe S. Burkholz in Berrien circuit court.

The two fathers in the cases not involving ADC, also got 60-day jail terms.

George Westfield, Berrien friend of court, reported in the ADC cases:

Kenneth Johnson, of 185 East Main street, Benton Harbor, was found in contempt of court for \$675 arrears for two

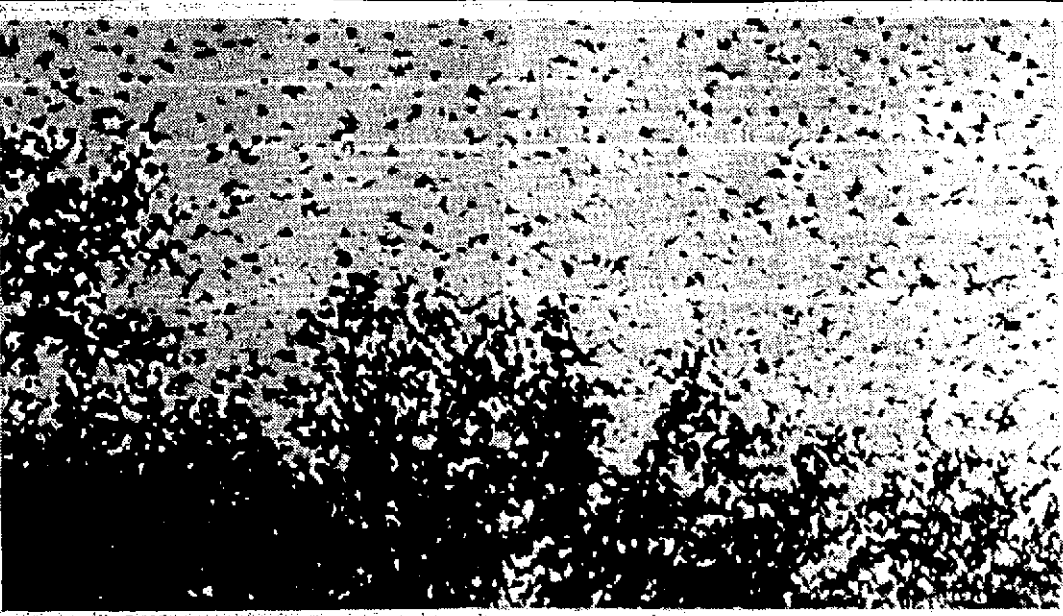
children on ADC. He was ordered to pay \$5 weekly support, and when he finds work is to sign a wage assignment for \$15 weekly support and \$5 weekly on arrears.

David S. Morrison, of Berrien Springs, was also found in contempt for \$4,165 arrears for three children on ADC. He was ordered to pay \$300 or spend 30 days in jail, and also ordered to pay \$30 weekly support and \$5 weekly arrears.

In the cases not involving ADC children:

James D. Whitcomb, of Elk Grove Village, Ill., was sentenced to 60 days in jail for \$13,499 arrears for three children, and also ordered to execute a wage assignment of \$45 weekly support and \$15 weekly on arrears.

Leonard Briney, of Berrien Springs, was also given 60 days in jail for \$3,939 arrears for two children, and ordered to sign a wage assignment of \$18 weekly support and \$10 weekly on the arrears.



BLACKBIRDS DESCEND: Millions of blackbirds and starlings return at dusk to roost at the U.S. Army arsenal at Milan, Tenn. Milan residents have been besieged by the birds for years. The Army's plans to eradicate the birds have been delayed by protests of bird lovers. (AP Wirephoto)

CRIMINAL-MENTAL

New State Panel
Includes Upton

David Upton of St. Joseph is serving on a 16-member panel of judicial, law enforcement and mental health leaders in the state that will evaluate the disposition of the alleged mentally ill in criminal cases.

Upton is chairman of the Berrien County Mental Health board and is a member of the state Mental Health Advisory council. He also was chairman of a special governor's commission that reviewed the state's mental health laws several years ago.

Dr. Donald C. Smith, acting director of the state mental health department, said the panel will assess the impact of state laws and decisions as they apply to court persons who are simultaneously involved with the state's mental health and criminal justice systems.

A recent state supreme court decision that has the effect of freeing psychopathic criminals was a triggering development that led to the panel being called. The first meeting is to



DAVID UPTON
On State Panel

be Feb. 21 in Lansing.

The panel will submit recommendations to the governor and legislature for action early this legislative session, Dr. Smith said.

Catholics Killed After Cease-Fire

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A gunman killed two Roman Catholics in the first hours of the Irish Republican Army's new cease-fire.

There was speculation that Protestant extremists were trying to sabotage the truce because they believed it was the first step in a British sellout to the Irish Catholics fighting to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

There was no immediate reaction from the IRA, but its cease-fire proclamation did not rule out a resumption of guerrilla warfare against Protestant extremists. It specified that hostilities against "Crown forces," meaning the British army and the police, would be suspended.

And Welfare Orders

FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

HAMBURGER HELPER

Box 49¢

MICHIGAN U.S. GRADE 1 POTATOES

20 lb. BAG 99¢

FRESH LIKE VEGETABLES

SPINACH 14 oz. VEG-ALL 16 oz. PEAS • CARROTS 14 oz.

Beets 12 oz. 4/ \$1

MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

5 lb. BAG 79¢

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES

5 lb. BAG 79¢

EAT BETTER FOR LESS...
WITH ECONO-MEALS FOR YOU!

WOHLER'S IGA FOODLINER

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

PRICES GOOD NOW thru SAT., FEB. 15, 1975

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MR. IGA REALLY CARES!

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

QT. \$1.09

ALPO DOG FOOD

net 14 1/2 oz. Cans 29¢

CRISCO

3 lb. CAN \$1.99

POWDERED SUGAR

2 lb. POLY BAG \$1.19

OLD FASHION PINK APPLESAUCE

16 oz. CAN 33¢

FAME PUFFED WHEAT OR RICE

6 OZ. PKG. 35¢

HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE

10 OZ. 1.99

DEL MONTE TUNA FISH

6 1/2 OZ. 55¢

HOLSUM FRENCH DRESSING

PT. 59¢

CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST

6 SERVING OZ. 79¢

FAME 'SOFT' COOKIES (12 KINDS)

8 OZ. 59¢

VLASIC PICKLES ICICLE SPEARS

JAR 69¢

MIRACLE PANTY HOSE

REG. 69¢ 49¢

COCA COLA

12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$2.39

IGA-TABLERITE 100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGER

GROUND FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY!

3 lbs. or more 66¢ lb.

YOUNG TENDER TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

29¢ lb.

FRESH 'FROZEN' TURBOT FILLETS

69¢ lb.

IGA-TABLERITE 'BEEF' CHUCK STEAK

77¢ LB.

ECKRICH SLICED BOLOGNA

\$1.19 lb. PKG.

FRESH SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS

79¢ lb.

BAKERY SPECIALS!

IGA TABLETREAT BREAD

20 OZ. LOAVES 3 / 1.09

OVEN FRESH BR & SERVE WHITE HOT BREAD 59¢

OVEN FRESH CINNAMON ROLLS 8 PACK 69¢

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS net 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢

KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES net 14-oz. Pkg. 89¢

RICH 'n' CHIPS

BORDEN'S JUMBO TREAT ICE CREAM

GAL. \$1.49

FAME FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 24-OZ. CART. 79¢

FAME 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. JUG 59¢

FAME 'POLY BAG' VEGETABLES CORN, PEAS MIXED VEGETABLES 20 OZ. BAG 49¢

FAME FACIALS

• White • Assorted

200-c. Box 39¢

Governors Cool On Ford Plan For Energy

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — President Ford is continuing to stump for his embattled energy program which has encountered new criticism from some of the nation's governors.

Ford flies to Kansas for statehouse meetings and an address before the state legislature in Topeka today on the second leg of his journey. He will hold a news conference tonight.

In addition to a speech and a meeting with five Southwest governors in Houston Monday, Ford also held a surprise private meeting with former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who faces trial this spring in federal bribery and perjury charges.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford initiated the 45-minute meeting with the former Texas governor who switched to the Republican party in 1972 and campaigned for Richard M. Nixon.

Nessen said he sat in on the closing minutes of the session and "got the feeling it was more social than anything else." He reported the two men talked about energy and the economy but did not talk politics.

"Gov. Connally's legal problems were not discussed," he said.

Earlier in the day Ford met with Govs. Dolph Briscoe of Texas, David L. Boren of Oklahoma, David Pryor of Arkansas, Raul Castro of Arizona and Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico. All are Democrats.

All except Apodaca told reporters they would like to see Ford's higher oil tariffs shelved while an alternate approach to encourage petroleum conservation is sought.

Apodaca said he had no strong feelings one way or the other but was mainly concerned that the oil producing states of the West not become colonies of the Northeast.

All the governors reported they strongly urged Ford to amend his windfall profits proposals to permit the flow

back of profits into exploration drilling.

Asked for the President's reaction, Nessen said Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb told the governors the administration would await congressional hearings before deciding whether to make a recommendation in that area.

The press secretary said the governors also sought release of impounded interstate highway construction money and that Ford said he would consider such action.

Ford made the same promise a week earlier when he met in Atlanta with eight Southeastern governors, most of whom also took at least partial exception to his energy program.

Both in Atlanta and Houston, Ford and the governors he met with were in agreement on at least one energy-related subject: opposition to gasoline rationing.

Ford underscored his own adamant opposition Monday in addressing a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored energy conference in Houston.

He departed from his text to say that the country would have gasoline rationing only "over my dead body."

"I suspect in this room, many of you may not support all of what I have proposed," Ford said. "But as I must say again, I have seen no better program proposed."

The President then waved aloft a 167-page administration energy bill and then held up "the bill the Congress has been working on since Jan. 14 — four pages."

The measure he ridiculed would suspend for 90 days his authority to proclaim higher petroleum tariffs.

Said Ford: "I ask you, in all sincerity, which makes more sense — a program that is comprehensive, put together for the purpose of conservation and for increased production, or a piece of legislation of four pages, suspending the power of the President to do anything about the problem."

OBITUARIES

Kin Of Judge Dies In Texas

Funeral services for Harlow Lippincott, 74, father-in-law of Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White of Niles, were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Harding-Orr-McDaniels funeral home in El Paso, Texas.

Mr. Lippincott, a Detroit native who moved to El Paso 17 years ago, died Sunday morning after a one-month illness. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William S. (Ann) White, Niles; a son, William H. Lippincott, of Mendham, N.J.; one brother; five sisters; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Maude Moore

Mrs. Maude Moore, 83, of 364 Paw Paw avenue, Benton Harbor, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, where she had been a patient several months.

Mrs. Moore had resided in this area nine years and her husband, Melvin Moore, preceded her in death in 1957.

Surviving are a brother Allen Pearson, Benton Harbor and two nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Finch funeral home, where friends may call beginning Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Wilbur Utrup

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Wilbur Utrup, 61, of 312 West Ferry street, Berrien Springs, died Monday evening in Keeler township after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Utrup was a retired truck driver for Dallas and Mavis Freight Company. He had resided in the area since 1941.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lucy Burbridge; four daughters, Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Clem, and Mrs. Kathleen Gillispie, both of Berrien Springs, Mrs. Larry (Beverly) Lewis, Niles and Mrs. John (Darlene) Morris, Charlotte, Mich.; five brothers, Harold, Arthur and John, all of Dowagiac, Robert and Orville, Albuquerque, N.M. and two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, Sister Lakes and Mrs. Mary R. Jacobs, Edwardsburg.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Raymond H. Deal

PAW PAW — Raymond Harvey Deal, 63, Route 1, Lawton, formerly of Paw Paw, died Sunday at his home, following a long illness.

Mr. Deal was a retired mechanic.

Surviving are his widow Beatrice; a daughter Karen, at home; four sons, Berle, Lawton, Norman, Germany, Christy, Plainwell and Michael, at home; his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Deal, Paw Paw; a brother Freeman Deal, Paw Paw and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Rider, Mattawan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Thompson funeral home, Paw Paw, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Filip

HARTFORD — Mrs. Joseph (Rose M.) Filip, 79, of 112 West South street, Hartford, died Monday evening in Watervliet Community hospital.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Calvin funeral home, Hartford.

Memorials may be made to the Hartford Immaculate Conception Catholic church building fund or the charity of the donor's choice.

Jake Williams

DOWAGIAC — Jake Williams, 85, of M-51, South, Route 1, Dowagiac, died at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.

Mr. Williams retired in 1953. He had been a butcher for the Miller-Heart Packing Company in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mildred Robinson; a daughter, Alice and a son Chester, both at home and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Bailey, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Thelma Jefferson, Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
148 N. Fair Ave.
Benton Harbor
PHONE 937-3181

James Satterfield
Wednesday 1 p.m.
Pilgrim West Baptist church
Visitation beginning Tuesday

FINCH FUNERAL HOME
1102 E. Main of Burton, B.H.
926-6022 & 925-8741

Mrs. Maude Moore
11:30 a.m. Friday
In the funeral home



IMITATOR: Getting into the swing of things at an Atlanta "bellython," Lisa Swane, 5, demonstrated a few movement all her own. Lisa got into the act during a middle Eastern dance schools's day-long performance to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

It's News TODAY

Dock Accord Reached

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Pacific Coast dock agreement including a no-layoff clause assures "peace on the waterfront" for 2½ years, bargaining chiefs say. Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said a key provision prohibits layoffs for any of the 12,000 stevedores and ship clerks covered by the contract for economic, technological or other reasons. The pact announced Monday also guarantees more than 11,000 employees 36 hours of work a week, or pay of \$234 a week starting March 1. The guaranteed weekly pay increases to \$250 on July 1 of this year and to \$270 on July 1, 1976.

Moth Fights Tumbleweeds

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Tumbleweed part of the romance of the Old West, but in the new West they are a pest. A scientist has now imported a moth to combat them. The moth, *Coleophora parthenica*, lays eggs on tumbleweed leaves. The hatching larvae have tumbleweed for breakfast, lunch and dinner, says Dr. Richard D. Goeden of the University of California's Riverside campus. Several hundred of the moths, from Pakistan and Turkey, have been released into stands of tumbleweed in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Coins Get Annual Check

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time again to make sure that coin in your pocket is as well made as ever, even though it doesn't go as far. The coins of the realm will be scrutinized Wednesday with the annual meeting of the Assay Commission in Philadelphia. On duty annually since 1792 to monitor the quality of U.S. coins, the commission meets to check random samples from the previous year's production of coins in U.S. mints, but they haven't found a bum coin in years.

South African Optimistic

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster says he is optimistic of a settlement in Rhodesia and that the people of South-West Africa can have freedom whenever they want it. But he holds out no prospect of black majority rule in South Africa. The 59-year-old head of South Africa's white-minority government told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview: "I don't see any reason why an independent white country and an independent black country can't both find a place in the sun in the continent of Africa because we are as much of Africa and we have as much right to claim our portion of Africa as any other African country has to claim its portion of Africa." Vorster also made clear that modifications of South Africa's apartheid policy of racial discrimination do not mean abandonment of the policy of "separate development," or segregation of the black population in native reservations.

Woman Has Tory Edge

LONDON (AP) — Rightwinger Margaret Thatcher was a narrow favorite today as the 276 Conservatives in the House of Commons prepared for the second round in their election of a new party leader and prospective prime minister. Mrs. Thatcher's campaign managers expressed confidence she would lead the four other candidates but were uncertain whether she would get the 139 votes needed for election. She polled 130 votes in last week's first ballot to 119 for former Prime Minister Edward Heath, the party leader for the past 10 years, and Heath quit the race.

Suspects Arrested

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — At least 133 leading members of the National Awami party and other opposition groups have been arrested since a bomb, three days ago killed the senior minister of North-West Frontier province, according to official counts today.

DEY Brothers FUNERAL HOME
2506 NILES AVENUE
PHONE 932-1514

Lila Fraser
Wednesday 11 a.m.
In the Chapel
Visitation after 7 p.m. this evening

SYMPATHY FLOWERS
console and comfort simply and beautifully

Colonial Florist
CORNER OF BROADWAY & BRITAIN
BENTON HARBOR
Phone 923-8831

Fennville OKs Special Election On School Tax

FENNVILLE — A proposal to seek voter approval April 7 of a property tax levy for school operations and building and site fund retirement was approved by the Fennville school board last night.

Supt. James Tackmann said 14 mills that financed school operations, and one mill for building and site fund retirement, expired with the latest tax collection.

He said the board has not determined yet how much to seek from voters in the special election.

The eventual property tax mill proposal will be higher than the expiring levy because of inflation and because of the new high school now nearing completion, Tackmann said.

Current state equalized valuation of the school district is \$25,877,205. Fourteen mills would raise about \$362,278 under the present tax base.

In other business, the board heard the first reading of the school's alternative education policy which will await a second reading before adoption.

The policy gives administrators the right to assign high school students to an adult education center at a rural school building.

High school students with social or disciplinary problems could be assigned to the building to obtain their high school diploma along with out-of-school adult students.

The board also learned that the district's 18 school buses have passed a state police inspection.

Tackmann told the board that buses are now transporting an average 1,536 students 1,622 miles daily.

The board also approved the purchase of 18 used drafting tables at a cost of \$5,056; two compactors, one for each cafeteria, from the low bidder at a cost of \$6,291; and for the athletic department, a weight machine from the low bidder, Vandervoort's of Lansing, at a cost of \$3,534.

MARCH 26 River Valley Sets Millage Election

THREE OAKS — River Valley school board last night set Wednesday, March 26, as the date for a special school property tax millage election.

A total of 1,624 mills expired with the 1974 tax collections, but the exact amount to be sought by the board will be determined at the next regular board meeting, Monday, Feb. 24. Current millage rate, including debt retirement is 24.237.

Supt. Joseph Cairni said the 1,624 mills raised \$155,299 in a combination of state aid and local taxes.

In other areas, the board passed a resolution to proceed with an option on buying 15 acres of land, known as the Robinson property, that adjoins high school property on the south.

Cairni reported on the possibility of tennis courts being constructed on high school property using federal recreation funds. No action was taken on the matter.

The board accepted the low bid of Indiana and Michigan Electric company of \$1,100 to install two 2,000-watt mercury vapor light fixtures at the rear of the high school to facilitate parking at night. There was one other bid.

The board hired two additional custodians and a night watchman from funds obtained under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. Hired were Robert Phillips and Mrs. Evelyn Heward as custodians and Jerry Homer as nightwatchman.

U-M Course Postponed At LMC Home Fire Fatal To 5 Children

FT. EDWARD, N.Y. (AP) — A fire believed to have been started by a faulty space heater leveled a two-story house here early today, killing five children, authorities said.

James Nichols, the children's father and his 4-year-old daughter Laurie Jean, escaped the blaze by climbing through a first floor window, fire officials said.

Killed were James Gardner Nichols, 15; John D. Nichols, 14; Catherine Susan Nichols, 11; Jeffery Scott Nichols, 9; and William Cooper, Nichols' stepson, said Fire Chief Richard Robinson.

The children's mother was at work at the time of the fire, Robinson said.

The University of Michigan-sponsored real estate law course, scheduled to begin Wednesday at Lake Michigan college, has been postponed for one week.

First meeting and registration for the class will be Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in Room C-111 at Lake Michigan college.

Conquistador Also Pioneer Sugar Planter

NEW YORK (AP) — Hernando Cortes, conquistador of Mexico, also appears to have been a pioneer sugar planter.

A grant in 1529 gave him "five leagues from the city of Vera Cruz," a little village named La Riconada where he built a sugar mill, according to Sugar association historians here.

Cortes built a second mill near Tetecala in the state of Morelos, using stones from the pyramid at Xochicalco.

It's still there on the Rio de Cana and is called El Ingenio.

A third factory at Atlacomos was still working in 1891.

The Cortes connection with sugar continued even after his death.

In a will dated Aug. 8, 1548, Cortes ordered that inquiry be made about land he had given his steward to enable him to establish sugar works near Cuycuan.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Aileen V. Clay
10 a.m. Thursday
Fairplain Chapel

Walter Suva
Wednesday
Parkwyn Funeral Home
Berwyn, Ill.

Mrs. Ora V. Anderson
2 p.m. Wednesday
Fairplain Chapel

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer
Funeral Mass 11 a.m.
Thursday
St. Joseph Catholic church,
Watervliet
Rosary at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday
In the Davidson funeral home
chapel, Kokoma

4 FUNERAL CHAPELS

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163 E. MAPLE

PIPETONE CHAPEL
371 PIPETONE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
301 E. CENTER COLOMA

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STEADY STREAM

ERLE STANLEY GARDNER, CREATOR OF "PERRY MASON," DICTATED UP TO 10,000 WORDS PER DAY, WORKING WITH HIS STAFF ON AS MANY AS 7 NOVELS AT ONE TIME. BY THE TIME OF HIS DEATH (1970) HIS BOOK SALES WERE OVER 170,000,000!

City Council Threatened With Court Action

Hartford Group Wants Hearing Tape Aired

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

HARTFORD — A local citizen's group told the Hartford city council last night it will go to court if necessary to force the

council to play tape recordings from a hearing conducted into complaints against former Police Chief Harold Frye, Sr. Mrs. Louise Engle, who said she represented a group calling itself "Citizens of Hartford",

said that playing the tapes was the only way the controversy over Frye could finally be resolved.

Frye, hired as chief initially in September, 1972, lost his job Jan. 13, when the council in a 4-3

vote, rejected his nomination for re-employment. An initial complaint against him was revealed in October.

In a prepared statement, the group called upon councilmen, who voted against rehiring Frye, to state their reasons for doing so.

The statement also requested that the "council play, at a public meeting, the tape recording charges by Mrs. Sherry Latham, against the chief of police, and the tape, recording statements of state police and sheriff's department

personnel regarding the professional ability and performance of work of Harold Frye."

Mrs. Latham, a 26-year-old Hartford police clerk, filed a complaint against Frye in October. The nature of the complaint has never been publicly stated by the council.

By a 5-2 vote, the council later approved a police committee recommendation which held that there was "insufficient evidence in the complaint to show that any conduct of the chief should result in his dismissal, suspension, resignation,

or reprimand."

In its statement, Citizens of Hartford contended that tapes made of the investigation were done at "clandestine" meetings of the council. The group also said that it will try to obtain a court order demanding the tapes be played publicly unless the council acts.

Councilman Gene Story said he had no objections to the tapes being played and urged the group to obtain a court order so that the public would know what happened. Councilman Michael Duffy concurred, adding that if

a court order were obtained it would free the council of any legal liability in the matter.

Councilman Harold Jackson, a Frye supporter, said one problem which might develop was that two of the witnesses on the tapes had been told they probably would not be played. This was done, Jackson said, in order to get them to say what they really thought. He identified one of the witnesses as Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump.

Story revealed that Mrs. Latham had volunteered to take

a polygraph (lie-detector) test, but that it was never administered. He said he disapproved of the wording of the statement clearing Frye, saying that it had been originally agreed that it would be said only that Frye had done nothing to justify suspension.

Councilman Milton Wehmeier said that many people were tending to overlook the reasons given by three officers who quit the force in November in protest of Frye. The three officers who

(See column 5, page 2)



CHESS ENDURANCE RECORD: Steve Feldman (left) and Bob Beinisch congratulate each other after breaking the world record for marathon "speed" chess Monday in Ann Arbor. The two weary chess men began their grueling stretch Thursday morning and broke the 87 hour, 3 minute record by 29 minutes Monday morning. Feldman won the series. (AP Wirephoto)

Banks, Government

February Dates Are Holidays For Some

The Berrien county courthouse, banks, savings and loans and Benton township offices will be closed tomorrow for Lincoln's birthday.

They also will close Monday for Presidents Day, as will most federal, state, county and local government offices.

Presidents Day combines the observance of both Lincoln and Washington's birthdays. Washington's birthday

originally was observed Feb. 22.

The Michigan Employment Security commission office in St. Joseph, however, will remain open Monday because of a heavy unemployment claim load, according to Mrs. Isabel Nutt, unemployment compensation manager.

All other state offices, including Michigan Liquor Commission stores, will be closed Monday. Package liquor stores and bars will be open for business,

however.

The federal post office will be closed Monday. Federal offices do not observe Lincoln's birthday.

Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and St. Joseph township municipal offices will also be closed Monday. The public works departments of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph will not pick up rubbish Monday, but will pick up a double route Tuesday.

By STEVE BANYON
Staff Writer

BRIDGMAN — A proposal to sell \$5 million in bonds to finance completion of and addition to the Lake township water distribution system was approved by the township board last night.

The board also approved a 2½-mill property tax levy to pay for the bond issue. The levy, which will boost the township millage to 5.05 mills, will remain until the bonds are paid, according to Ronald Germain, township treasurer.

When the original \$3.5 million bond issue was approved in 1973, Wade Shuler, township supervisor, announced that the cost of the water would be paid by revenue generated by the existing tax rate and water sales. The only cost to property owners would be hook-up fees.

However, the township board last year approved a special property tax levy of 1.55 mills to meet the expenses of the water plant now under construction.

With last night's approval of additional millage, township residents will pay a total of 4.05 mills for the water system and one mill for the township's general budget.

The bond issue will now have to be approved by the Berrien county board of public works and the county board of commissioners, Shuler said. The bonds will be sold through the board of public works, he added.

The millage levy could be lowered after the Cook nuclear

Township Water System

Lake Approves Bond Sale

plant and the Hoover-Ugine plant are in full operation, according to Shuler. Both plants are being assessed at 50 per cent of state equalized valuation.

The township's tax base is up to \$133,661,302, which is the highest of any township or city in the county. It is also one of the few municipalities in the

state that is able to finance water or sewer construction through a tax levy on its own tax base without federal or state grants.

None of the approximately 45 township residents attending the public meeting disapproved of the bond proposal or millage levy in a voice vote.

Because of delays in beginning construction and inflation, the township requires an additional \$1,255,000 to complete the system, according to Shuler.

The remaining \$3,745,000 will pay for construction of water lines to the remaining township residents not included in the first proposal, the supervisor

said.

Shuler said that the system could be completed in August. He added that the system would include 35 miles of water lines to service township residents.

Laying of the water lines is expected to begin in late spring or early summer, according to Shuler.

50 Protest Suspension Of Coach At New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — Almost 50 concerned students and parents attended the New Buffalo school board meeting last night to protest the suspension of the junior varsity basketball coach John Phillips.

School board President David Holmes told the group that Phillips was notified by letter from Ronald Morrison, athletic director and high school principal, that he had been suspended for the remaining two games of the season.

The suspension came about because of Phillips' alleged use of profanity to players and referees at Friday night's basketball game at Hartford, according to Morrison. The junior varsity contest was won by Hartford, 60-53.

The school board went into executive session for a half-hour during the meeting to discuss the suspension. When it returned, Holmes announced the board will abide with the administrative decision of the suspension.

Members of the team and parents expressed concern for Friday night's game with River Valley. It was reported that only five of the 14 players on the team showed up for practice Monday out of sympathy for the coach.

Varsity coach Michael Oakes and freshman coach Roger Vink are handling the junior varsity squad for the last two games, according to Morrison.

Phillips is an eighth grade teacher in the school in addition to handling the coaching duties. Holmes declined to read the letter from Morrison to Phillips on grounds that it was a personal matter. He acknowledged, however, that language used by Phillips was a major part of the accusation leading to the suspension.

In other areas, Supt. Walter Schwarz reported that the district lost \$9,620 in state aid so far this year because of the loss of state revenue through the repeal of the state sales tax on food and drugs. He said the district could expect to lose up to \$20,000 because of it this year.

Schwarz also expressed concern over the fact that less than one-half of the local property tax money for 1974 has been received to date, thereby adding to the financial problems of the school district.

The board accepted \$11,965 in federal grants under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). They

hired Ernest Daniels, Lawrence Meeley and Ben Wondergem as custodians under the grant.

Morrison reported that students smoking in the high school has become a major

problem since the split sessions ended, noting that the girls are the worst offenders.

Morrison also reported there has been a decrease in tardiness since the early morning

shift has ended.

The board scheduled a special meeting for Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. so that Schwarz can present the financial picture for the next school year.

George Fadel Takes Over

Groenendal Quits As Paw Paw Chief

PAW PAW — Village council last night accepted the formal resignation of Police Chief Wayne Groenendal and appointed Sgt. George Fadel as acting head of the department.

Groenendal, who had been police chief since December, 1971, had been on what village President John Thomas referred to as "administrative" suspension since last Tuesday. Thomas said he would not comment on either Groenendal's suspension or resignation because it was against council policy to discuss problems involving personnel matters.

In his letter, which he said he submitted to the council Feb. 6 and had been effective since Feb. 4, Groenendal said:

"In the past four years since becoming chief of police I feel I have done my best in serving my office and the village. The crime rate has been substantially reduced and the arrest and conviction record increased from 22 to 82 per cent. This was accomplished without an increase in personnel."

"Further, during the past four years the police force has become more closely related with the county sheriff and state police agencies in trying to better our community."

"However, I find I can no longer function effectively as chief of police in Paw Paw. I plan to further my education in the field of police administration. Therefore, for the good of the residents of this village, I hereby submit my resignation effective at the will of the council."

suspension came following a meeting last Tuesday between himself, Groenendal, and Trustee Charles Smith, the chairman of the police committee.

Fadel joined the Paw Paw village police in October, 1971, after 17 years with the General Electric company in Chicago.

Thomas said procedures for selecting a new police chief were underway, and that it could be two to three months before a permanent successor to Groenendal would be named.

In other areas, council voted to disperse the remaining \$500 of a \$1,000 appropriation to the Van Buren Drug Abuse council it had agreed upon earlier. The council's director, John Deren, told the council that the services of his organization have tripled in the last few months.

GEORGE FADEL
Named acting chief

SHERIFF'S TRUCK

Vandalism Charged Examination Asked

PAW PAW — A Paw Paw man arrested in connection with the vandalism of a pickup truck owned by Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump demanded preliminary examination yesterday in Seventh district court on a charge of malicious destruction of property over \$100.

Edgar John Pullen, 29, route 4, Paw Paw, was released after posting \$1,000 bond. The preliminary examination was scheduled for Feb. 20.

Sheriff's deputies said the truck, a 1973 Ford, was vandalized after Stump's daughter, Carla M. Stump, 16, had left it in a parking lot at Paw Paw high school and gone inside the school to a dance Oct. 19.

A hood ornament was broken off the truck, both mirrors bent, and the body dented in four places, deputies said. Damages were estimated at \$148.

STRIKE CLOSES THEATRES MADRID, Spain (AP) — Only three of Madrid's 26 theaters were open today as a strike by 2,900 actors and actresses.

sales locations. Tickets for the Feb. 27 weekly drawing at Jackson's Westwood Mall and thereafter will have a special six-digit "Million Dollar Number" on the top.

An exact match of the "Million Dollar Number" will earn the ticket holder a spot in a million dollar drawing.

Also beginning Feb. 27, weekly \$25 winners can collect their prizes in cash from any agent. The "instant payoff" feature applies only to new tickets.

Other upcoming lottery events include regular weekly drawings Feb. 20 at the Pontiac Mall and March 6 at Roseville's Macomb Mall; and a special Feb. 28 drawing at Livonia where Check-A-Month bonus winners vie for various prizes.



NEW JOB: Gregory H. Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Kinney of Decatur, has accepted position as consultant with Edward H. Friend company, Washington, D.C. Kinney received law degree from University of Detroit Law school last year and is graduate of Michigan State university with bachelor's and master's degrees in labor and industrial relations. He and his wife, Deborah, presently reside in Alexandria, Va.

Lincoln Had Good Teeth

CHICAGO (AP) — Abraham Lincoln apparently had very few dental problems, says a dental historian who has found records of only four visits to the dentist by the Civil War President. Lincoln's apparent good dental health contrasts with that of George Washington, who had frequent and serious problems. Dr. Maynard K. Hine of Indianapolis, former president of the American Dental Association, made the study of Lincoln's dental health. He credits natural fluoridation of drinking water in the wells and springs of southern Indiana and Kentucky with helping to preserve Lincoln's teeth.

Big Ten Race Is Runaway Now

Hoosiers Open Up Four-Game Lead With 23rd Victory

From Associated Press
Indiana Coach Bobby Knight says he doesn't know where this "no-name" business came from because "we've got a lot of good players."

"The pressure is not playing in front of a lot of people, but it's beating a good team like Minnesota on its home floor," says Knight.

That's exactly what the Hoosiers, ranked No. 1 nationally, did Monday night as

they pounded their way past the rugged Gophers 69-54 as Scott May led the way with 26 points and Quinn Buckner, who had trouble scoring earlier in the season, added 18.

Indiana, boosting its Big Ten record to 12-0, now has a 23-0 record for the season and a 26-game winning streak — longest in the nation.

Although Knight and Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman are anything but friends,

Musselman said after the game, "I don't want to talk about anything but Indiana. They've got to be No. 1. They're the only major, unbeaten college team and when you've got players like May and Buckner, who can lead them in scoring and rebounding while holding their men to a few points, it's going to be tough to beat them."

So far nobody has beaten the Hoosiers in the Big Ten and chances are nobody will.

The Hoosiers reluctantly yielded 18 points to freshman Mark Olberding and 12 more to Mike Thompson. After that it was no contest as May held Mark Lansberger — the Gophers' leading scorer — to just two baskets and a total of four points.

Indiana hit 30 of its 60 field goal attempts for a 50 per cent but was limited to only 43 attempts and 18 in the first half.

Lansberger, who was also held to four points at Indiana last month by May, only got off four shots during the game.

The Hoosiers were forced to play without Steve Green for most of the opening half and 6-11 center Kent Benson for the final 17 minutes. Both players were plagued with foul difficulties.

Indiana dominated the backboards 35-20 as May grabbed eight and Buckner had seven.

Buckner also passed out six assists, including two spectacular fast-break strikes in the final half.

Despite the loss, Minnesota remained in a second place tie with Purdue which suffered a 69-55 loss at Northwestern as Billy McKinney led the Wildcats to their second straight triumph by whipping in 31 points.

Northwestern moved into a 20-9 lead midway in the first half but had it whittled to 32-30 at halftime.

Three times in the second half Purdue forged ahead but each time the Wildcats fought back to regain the lead and finally went ahead to stay 48-47 on a basket by McKinney. Northwestern then gradually expanded its lead and won going away.

Wisconsin got 26 points from Bruce McCauley to defeat Illinois 76-70 and Ohio State turned back Iowa 75-68.

Northwestern Coach Tex Winter wondered what his club might have done in the Big Ten race if it had been in shape back in November.

"If we were in the physical condition we are now last November, who knows?" said Winter. "When you hold Purdue to 55 points, you have to be playing some kind of defense."

Purdue Coach Fred Schaus could only say "we went stone cold and couldn't hit a basket in the second half. Two areas hurt us. We were a step and a half behind the action and couldn't pick up any loose balls and we didn't hit the boards very well."

Ohio State had to turn back a late Iowa rally to boost the Buckeye record to 6-6 in the conference. Iowa fell to 4-8. Bill Andreas led the Buckeyes with 22 points and Craig Taylor added 21.

Couch Fred Taylor, who suspended starters Mark Bayless and Steve Wenner after the Minnesota game, refused to comment on the move aside from saying it was for disciplinary reasons.

For all practical purposes, Indiana has locked up the Big Ten championship but five games are scheduled Saturday with Northwestern at Indiana, Illinois at Purdue, Minnesota at Michigan State, Iowa at Michigan and Wisconsin at Ohio State.

ILLINOIS (7-0)
Schmidt 5-4 14, Washington 5-4 14, Corns 2-2 4, Tucker 2-2 2, Johnson 4-0 8, Matthews 1-0 2, Forehand 1-0 2, Adams 2-4 8, Rucks 0-0 0, Lighty 0-0 0, Bushnell 1-0 2. Totals: 25-29-23.

McGraw 5-7 13, Luchinger 4-2 14, Koehler 4-8 16, McCauley 10-7 26, Colbert 2-4 5, Pearson 1-1 2, Pomeroy 0-0 0, Berry 0-1 2, Fry 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0. Totals: 26-34-31.

Halftime: Wisconsin 44, Illinois 36. Fouled out: Tucker, Pearson. Total fouls: Illinois 24, Wisconsin 21. A: 4,492.

INDIANA (20-0)
Green 2-0 4, May 11-23 26, Benson 4-0 8, Wilkerson 2-2 4, Buckner 2-2 10, Luskowski 1-0 2, Anderson 2-0 4, Ambrose 1-1 2. Totals: 36-51-22.

Lansberger 2-0 4, Olberding 6-6 18, Thompson 2-4 12, Saunders 4-0 8, Shaffer 4-0 8, Tolan 1-0 2, Totals: 21-32-12.

Halftime: Indiana 35, Minnesota 32. Total fouls: Indiana 14, Minnesota 15. Technical fouls: Coach Musselman, Minnesota. A: 27,377.

OHIO STATE (7-1)
Weston 2-4 12, Anderson 2-2 4, Taylor 9-3 21, Bolden 5-6 16, Wood 0-0 0, Shalks 1-1 2, Hammond 1-0 2. Totals: 26-32-27.

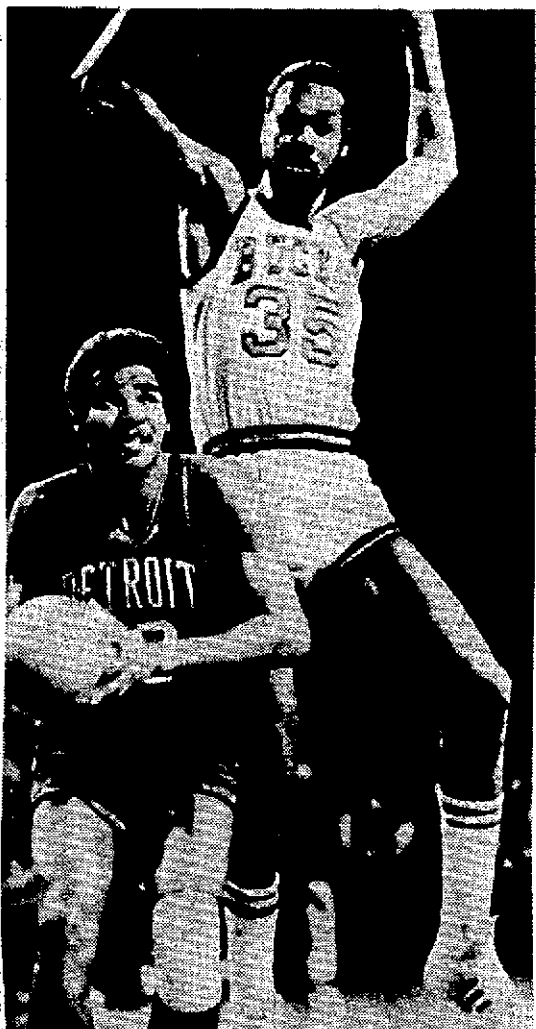
King 5-6 17, Mays 4-0 8, Haberacht 2-2 4, Thompson 2-2 4, Moore 2-0 4, Halston 2-2 4, Drake 1-0 2, Porter 6-0 12, Hoffmeier 1-0 2. Totals: 31-71-20.

Halftime: Ohio State 41, Iowa 36. Fouled out: Taylor. Total fouls: Ohio State 17, Iowa 24. A: 11,822.

PURDUE (2-1)
Jordan 4-0 8, Walls 3-0 6, Garrett 2-2 4, Parker 5-2 12, Parkinson 1-2 4, Thomas 3-2 6, Satterfield 1-1 2, McCarter 1-0 2, Nichols 0-0 0, Schaffer 0-0 0. Totals: 23-39-15.

Williams 2-4 10, Wells 1-0 2, Wallace 3-4 10, Tenney 2-2 4, McKinney 12-7 21, Sweeney 0-0 0, Allen 0-1 2, Williams 0-0 0, Dennis 2-0 4. Totals: 25-39-22.

Halftime: Northwestern 22, Purdue 20. Fouled out: Walls. Total fouls: Purdue 24, Northwestern 17. A: 2,619.



SCARE TACTICS: Curtis Rowe of the Detroit Pistons looks apprehensive as he's fouled from behind by Cornell Green (35) of the Milwaukee Bucks during Monday night's NBA game. Rowe scored 21 points, but Milwaukee still rolled to easy 130-109 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Buck Break Blasts Lanierless Pistons

Jabbar Nets 39 Of Top Tally

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, dominating both baselines in absence of Bob Lanier, unveiled their seldom seen fast break Monday night and rolled up their highest score of the season.

Lanier, 6-foot-11 Detroit center averaging 25 points and 13 rebounds per game, sat down for good after just four minutes because of foul trouble and a bad knee. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar overpowered his replacements, Jim Davis and George Trapp, as the Bucks rolled to a 130-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Pistons.

The 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar contributed 39 points, 11 rebounds, seven assists and three blocked shots as the Bucks climbed to within 1½ games of third place Kansas City-Omaha and 5 games of first place Chicago in the Midwest Division. The Pistons fell 1½ games behind Chicago with their fifth defeat in six games.

The Bucks, sinking 16 of 23 field goal attempts, led 40-22 after one quarter, their highest scoring period this season. They opened a 25 point lead midway through the second quarter, then used a fourth period spark by Mickey Davis to blunt a rally that had cut their margin to

99-89 with 10:20 to play.

Lanier picked up three fouls and left play with Milwaukee leading 14-4 with 3:55 elapsed. The Bucks made it 17-4 before Detroit scored its first field goal, then opened a 32-12 spread after nine minutes.

"I don't see why we shouldn't continue to run like we did tonight if Kareem goes to the boards," said Bucks' Capt. Bob Dandridge, who sank 10 of 13 shots and scored 23 points.

"We've got the tallest center in basketball," he said. "Cornell Warner is a good rebounder and I'm good for a few every night. If we rebound we should be able to run. I hope this game shows everyone on the team we're just more effective when we run."

"With Lanier out, Kareem could do just about anything he wanted to," he said. "But Kareem should outrebound

Lanier, anyway. He's got more height and agility. Tonight Kareem was determined to go to the boards and he showed what could be done."

Asked if he was surprised he didn't re-enter the game when the Pistons rallied in the fourth quarter, Lanier snapped, "I'm not discussing it, man. Ask the coach."

"I never considered using him again," Pistons Coach Ray Scott said. "It's hard to say when his knee will be right. It's been swollen."

Dandridge added 10 rebounds, while Warner grabbed 11 and sank five of five field goal attempts. Starting guards Gary Brokaw and George Thompson combined for 32 points on 12 of 19 field goal shooting.

Coach Larry Costello said Brokaw's speed was as vital as the Bucks' rebounding to their fast break.

"Gary has played great basketball the last two games," Costello said. "He's just a kid but he's playing with a lot of confidence. It's not like having an Oscar Robertson, but you couldn't ask for better effort than Gary is giving us. He's really coming through for us."

"But it's not just a matter of speed. It's a matter of getting the ball out and executing," he said. "This game shows what we can do if we put it together. It's not easy because we have a lot of young people, but it can be done if we use their heads and we get production from the young people."

Brokaw finished with 19 points and six assists. He had 18 and eight, respectively, in last Friday's victory over New Orleans.

Reserve Howard Porter sparked Detroit's comeback, firing in 14 of his 22 points in the third quarter.

But after the Pistons had scrambled to within 97-87, Davis sank a layup, converted a three point play and fed Abdul-Jabbar twice and Brokaw once for layups as the Bucks built their lead back to 113-93 with 5:25 left.

"I was in on some strange plays," Davis said. "It was mainly garbage. I was just standing there and the ball came right to me a couple of times. But I think Detroit got a little tired. They played hard all night, and they had a game yesterday and had to travel."

'Cats, Tide Eye Showdown

Dantley Dunks 49, Irish Flatten Falcons

From Associated Press

"We just put a bunch of kids against a bunch of men. That's all there was to it," said Auburn Coach Bob Davis after absorbing a 119-76 thumping at the hands of Kentucky.

"I said it before the game and I still say it. Alabama is the best basketball team I've seen," said Mississippi State Coach Kermit Davis after dropping an 83-68 decision to the Crimson Tide.

Monday's night's victories left the fourth-ranked Wildcats and the seventh-rated Tide, gaining momentum for a Feb. 22 showdown in Tuscaloosa, tied at 11-1 in the Southeastern Conference basketball race. Kentucky's one-sided rout also left Auburn's Davis with a bitter taste in his mouth.

"Our kids threw in the towel and Kentucky reduced us to nothing," said Davis.

Asked about star player Eddie

Johnson, who missed his second straight game with an injury, Davis added, "Eddie doesn't want to play. If Eddie had wanted to play he'd have gotten ready."

Only two other ranked teams were in action Monday night. No. 1 Indiana ran its winning streak to 28 games, 25 of them this season, with a 69-54 triumph over Big Ten foe Minnesota, and No. 16 Notre Dame got a 49-point effort from sophomore Adrian Dantley while grounding Air Force 89-68.

Kevin Grevey pumped in 37 points and had 10 rebounds for Kentucky, which took a 12-0 lead and was never threatened. The Wildcats forced 32 turnovers in raising their over-all record to 18-2.

Alabama also got off quickly, taking a 21-8 lead. Charles Russell hit for 25 points, most of

them from long range, and Charles Cleveland and Rickey Brown added 15 each.

Tide center Leon Douglas was held to four points, 16 below his average, but finished with 17 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

Scott May scored 26 points and Quinn Buckner added 18 for Indiana, and the Hoosiers' defense limited Minnesota's top scorer Mark Lansberger to just two field goals.

Indiana leads the Big Ten by four games over runners-up Minnesota and Purdue.

Notre Dame upped its record to 13-7 as Dantley converted 16 of 19 shots from the field and 17 of 19 from the foul line. Dantley is now 12th on the all-time Irish scoring list.

Elsewhere, Vanderbilt beat LSU 83-74 at Baton Rouge in a game that saw the winners go 25-for-38 from the foul line and the losers 0-0. Mississippi beat Tennessee 88-81 in overtime despite 37 points by the Volunteers' freshman star Bernard King.

Billy McKinney netted 31 points as Northwestern upset Purdue 69-53. Otis Birdsong had

31 points and Louis Dunbar 27 as Houston topped Biscayne 99-83. Bob McCurdy's 41 points and Kevin Eastman's jumper at the buzzer lifted Richmond over Tulane 80-79.

Brian McCauley's 26 points helped Wisconsin hand Illinois its fifth straight loss. Duke downed Duquesne behind Bob Fleischer's 21 points and 18 rebounds. Dan Weston sank five free throws in the final minute to lead Ohio State over Iowa 75-69. Joe Meriweather's 21 points and 15 rebounds carried Southern Illinois past Detroit 85-82.

Warren Keglers Roll Into Fourth

Ed Thomas and Tom Pfister of Warren rolled their way into fourth place in the doubles standings of the Knights of Columbus tournament over the weekend at Blossom Lanes with a 1331 score.

The only other change in the bowling event saw Bishop Murphy Credit Union take eighth in the team event with a 3058.

World Track Group Okays 22 Records

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The world of amateur track, which comes up with new records faster than the Rolling Stones, officially has added 22 more of them to its honor roll, including Ivory Crockett's 9.0-second clocking for the 100-yard dash.

The Amateur Athletic Union announced Monday that the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the sport's ruling body, had approved Crockett's mark and 21 others, as well as three record-tying performances, through last Dec. 31.

In addition to Crockett, two other Americans had world records accepted. Rick Wohlhuter, winner of the AAU's Sullivan Award as amateur athlete of the year, was recog-

nized for both his 1:44.1 mark in the 880-yard run and his 2:13.9 for 1,000 meters. Jim Bolding of the Pacific Coast Club was given credit for his time of 48.7 seconds in the 440-yard hurdles.

Crockett, from St. Louis, set his record May 11 in Knoxville, Tenn. The previous record of 9.1 was first set by Bob Hayes, now with pro football's Dallas Cowboys. Six runners shared the old mark.

The IAAF certified two record-tying runs by Americans. Steve Williams of San Diego went into the books for his 9.9 100-meter dash and Debra Saperstein of Prairie View, Tex., made it for her 32.2 effort in the women's 440.

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HEADLESS HOOSIER: Scott May (42) of Indiana seems to have lost his head as he wedges between Minnesota's Flip Saunders (14) and Mark Landsberger (51) to get off shot during Monday night's game. May scored 26 points as undefeated Hoosiers rolled to their 23rd victory of the season. (AP Wirephoto)

Maryland Moves To Third In Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana and UCLA continue to run one-two in the Associated Press weekly college basketball poll, but there's a new No. 3.

Maryland, 17-3, moved up one spot into the third position in this week's voting by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Terrapins picked up 651 points after coasting to easy victories over Virginia, Fordham and Duke.

Louisville, third a week ago, plummeted to sixth after losing to Tulsa.

No. 1 Indiana, 22-0 through Sunday, earned all 43 first-place ballots and 860 points.

The Hoosiers whipped Big Ten rivals Michigan and Iowa last week.

No. 2 UCLA, 17-2 after topping Oregon and Oregon State, got 758 points.

Kentucky, 17-2, was up one to fourth on the strength of triumphs over LSU and Georgia. The Wildcats earned 538

points. North Carolina State, 18-3 with 492 points, was also up a notch to fifth after beating Clemson, Georgia Tech and Furman.

Louisville, 16-2, was sixth, followed by Alabama, 17-2, which stayed seventh and Arizona State, 17-2, up to eighth from 10th. Marquette, 15-3, was up two places to ninth and Southern California,

1. Indiana (43)	22-0	860
2. UCLA	17-2	758
3. Maryland	17-3	651
4. Kentucky	17-2	538
5. N.C. St.	16-3	492
6. Louisville	16-2	471
7. Alabama	17-2	467
8. Arizona St.	17-2	424
9. Marquette	15-3	251
10. S. Calif.	14-4	248
11. N.C. State	18-3	193
12. La. State	13-7	167
13. Oregon	13-4	103
14. Penn	16-4	44
15. Pan American	19-1	35
16. Notre Dame	12-7	34
17. Oregon St.	13-8	30
18. Clemson	11-8	27
19. Arizona	14-4	26
20. Creighton	15-4	21

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Auburn, Centenary, Creighton, Furman, Kansas, Kansas State, Lafayette, Memphis State, Miami (Ohio), Middle Tennessee, Minnesota, Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico State, Providence, Purdue, Rutgers, San Francisco, St. John's, South Carolina, Southern Illinois, Stetson, Tennessee, Texas-Est. Poso, Tulane, Utah State.

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Bears Out To Get Something Going At Lakeview

Kalamazoo Central Is 'Big' Tiger Test

Benton Harbor's basketball team may have something going.

St. Joseph knows its about time to get something going again.

Both teams admittedly are looking forward to tournament play as they head down the home stretch of the regular season with two games apiece this week.

Benton Harbor, buoyed by a three-game winning streak and a confidence building comeback victory over Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, hosts dangerous Kalamazoo Central tonight in a non-league prestige battle and returns to the Colfax court Friday to face Lake Michigan Athletic Conference

rival Traverse City.

St. Joe will attempt to shoot its way out of a current three-game losing streak tonight at Battle Creek Lakeview and then try to keep its slender Big Six title hopes alive in Friday's home game against Dowagiac.

Other games on tonight's schedule find Blossomland conference hopefuls Lakeshore, River Valley and Buchanan matched against second-echelon league foes and Niles playing host to towering Indiana powerhouse South Bend Adams.

Benton Harbor's growing support in the Class A polls will definitely be at stake tonight against a Kalamazoo Central squad that lives up to its nickname of Maroon Giants.

"They're as big and as successful as any team we play," Tiger coach Earl McKee says of the Maroons. "If we could win this one, we might be able to call ourselves a team."

Kalamazoo comes to town with a 12-4 record and an offense built around 6-4 forward Tony Johnson and 6-6 center David Dame.

Johnson already has set Kalamazoo single-game records of 38 points and 24 rebounds while building a 22-point scoring average and Dame is averaging 17 points a game.

Coach Don Jackson also has one player standing 6-9 and three others 6-5 on his squad, which has four starters back from 1973-74 season.

Benton Harbor's two victories last weekend were sparked by co-captains Mike Howard and Edward Albert, who are now averaging 18.4 and 11.2 points respectively, but they were not the only players who pleased McKee.

"I saw a lot of bright spots," he says. "We really stayed together as a team. Alfred Sanders and Ray Thompson both got hurt out there, but they never for a minute felt they couldn't play."

"I think Sanders has made tremendous improvement. His confidence is growing day by day. I think that comeback did a lot to mature us. I hope it shows during the rest of the season."

St. Joseph faces exactly the opposite situation is trying to break out of a slump before tournament play starts in two weeks.

"We've had one objective shot down — winning the Big Six conference," St. Joe coach George Gaundier admits, "so the only thing left is success in the district tournament."

"If we could get a four-game winning streak going into the district, it might give us the momentum to take it. We've beaten the teams in it and they've beaten us."

A perfect place to start a new streak would be tonight at Lakeview, which has a 5-11 record, no player over 6-3 and a reputation for wholesale substitution under first-year coach Joe Kurti.

The only Lakeview player scoring in double figures is 6-3 substitute forward Dick Niemann (11.6) but starting forwards Mike Cybulski and Jeff Parlin are averaging just under 10 points and substitute guard Jeff Cope scored 28 off the bench in one game two weeks ago.

It will be St. Joe's first game meeting with

Lakeview, which will help turn the Big Six into the Big Seven next year, and Gaundier would like his team to make the right impression.

"Certainly now we've got to get back on the winning track," he says.

"It's a long season. About three or four games ago I eased off a little in practices so we'd keep fresh and not get stale, and that's when we started losing."

"Maybe when we slacked off in practice our mental outlook slacked off. In each instance I don't think we played up to par because we were not mentally prepared — with the exception of the Loy Norrix game where we just couldn't put the ball in

the basket.

"If we had just been able to hit our average we would have won by 10 or 12 points."

Guard Mickey Ott remains the Bears' scoring leader with a 17.5 average while forward Mike Ryan is averaging exactly 10 points.

Both St. Joe and Benton Harbor will be favored Friday in home-court rematches against teams they beat earlier on the road.

A Tiger victory over Traverse City would lock up an undisputed LMAC title.

GAMES THIS WEEK

TUESDAY
Kalamazoo Central at Benton Harbor
St. Joseph at BC Lakeview
Lakeshore at Grand Rapids
Dowagiac at Michigan Lutheran
South Bend Adams at Niles
Buchanan at Edwardsburg
River Valley at Coloma
Bloomington at Hopkins
Lawrence at Lawton
Delton at Bangor

WEDNESDAY
Lake Michigan College at Malcolm X
FRIDAY
Traverse City at Benton Harbor
Hortford at Lake Michigan Catholic
Dowagiac at St. Joseph
Edwardsburg at Lakeshore
Berrien Springs at Gollen
Waterford at Bridgman
Eau Claire at New Buffalo
Niles at Portage Central
Bromfield at Buchanan
Cassopolis at River Valley
Lawton at Bloomington
Gales at Decatur
Lawrence at Martin
South Haven at Paw Paw
Bangor at Wellston
Fennville at Hopkins

SATURDAY
Michigan Lutheran at Gollen
Saugatuck at Bridgman
Hortford at Coloma
Dowagiac at Cassopolis
Western Michigan College at Lake Michigan College



POLE SITTER: Bobby Allison of Daytona Beach holds trophy he was awarded for winning pole position for next Sunday's Daytona 500 stock car race at Daytona Speedway. Allison averaged 185.527 miles per hour while David Pearson (left) of Spartanburg, S.C., won outside pole spot with average of 184.411. (AP Wirephoto)

Defending 'C' State Champ

All Saints Tops Prep Poll

When a team wins the state high school basketball championship does that necessarily mean things will go downhill thereafter?

Bay City All Saints won the Class C title in Michigan last year, but Coach Lefty Franz's Cougars haven't slipped.

They're the No. 1-ranked Class C team in the state.

However, Franz is worried that his team may have already peaked this season.

"I'm concerned about it now because we're not playing like we can," he said. "I'm wondering if we haven't hit our peak and are heading downhill."

What prompted that feeling was a slim 68-66 triumph Saturday over Tawas, a team All Saints trounced 95-57 earlier in the season.

"We've got a good team but I don't know if it's as good as last year," Franz said. "We had a good club last year. We won the state championship. To do it again would be a big order."

The Cougars, 18-1, have lost only to Class A Saginaw Eisenhower, which they face again tonight.

Among All Saints' triumphs are victories over University of Detroit High and Unionville-Sebewaing, the only loss suffered by both teams. U-D High is ranked fourth in Class A and Unionville-Sebewaing is seventh in Class C.

All but five of the Cougars opponents are Class A or B.

Benzonia Benzie Central held the Class C lead briefly in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters. But a

loss to Cadillac several weeks ago gave second-place All Saints the chance to move up.

All Saints beat Benzie Central in the state semifinals last year.

Detroit Cass Tech and Detroit Mackenzie, second and first respectively in Class A last week, reversed their positions after Mackenzie lost 75-88 to seventh-ranked Detroit Murray-Wright in the City League playoffs. Cass nipped Detroit Kettering 58-56.

River Rouge and Milan are 1-2 in Class B, while Addison has moved up to second ahead of Benzie Central in C.

Detroit East Catholic regained the top spot in "D" ahead of Detroit DePores. East Catholic edged Class B Dearborn Divine Child 52-50 and DePores lost to Class A Detroit Catholic Central 58-57 in Catholic League playoffs.

Cassopolis remains the only southwestern Michigan team to crack the Top 10 in any class with a firm hold on the No. 8 position in Class C.

Benton Harbor moved up to 13th position in Class A after a sweep of two weekend games, but Paw Paw slipped to 17th in Class B and Gales fell to 19th in

Class D after suffering their third defeats.

All Saints has a veteran lineup with all senior starters led by 6-foot-2 forward Bill Harris, who scored 33 points in the state championship game last year against Detroit Servite.

Harris missed the first nine games this season recovering from knee surgery. A football quarterback, he injured his knee in the last game of the football season.

Other starters are center Tim Trępowksi and guard Gary Rasdorf. Greg Heme and Joe Sasiela alternate at another starting spot as do Ron Morse and Wayne Sevilla.

"We played well without Harris," Franz said. "The other kids just seemed to take up the slack."

In their six-year history the Cougars have gone to the state quarterfinals once and the semifinals three times in addition to the championship. Their record in those six years under Franz is 134-19.

Franz's brother Sam coaches Saginaw St. Stephen and recently got his 400th career victory.

Lefty has 328 victories in a 22-year coaching career.

BOWLING

SCORES

BLOSSOM LANES
MOONSHINE—Lille Kug 478, Glady Perkins 475, Bernice Burbach 454, Helen's Beauty Shop 1,263, Farrah's Country Club 1760.

JUNIOR CLASSIC—Bill Cox 474, Brad Ullis 391, Duane Rosenthal 398 (254), Jack Glass 396, Mike VanLinder 395, George Miller & Sons 372 (197).

METROPOLITAN—S. Umehrey 469, H. Fox 381, R. Morgan 381, S. Nason 378 (225), Bill Butts Auctioneers 2761 (1975).

LUCKY STRIKES—Estelle Booth 511, Betty Smith 495, Willie Mae Williams 476, Dorothy Nesbitt 473, Ernestine Hampton 460, Sheila 2254 (759).

BLOSSOM BEES—Eleanor Wilder 520, Shirley Norton 484 (215), Sylvia Gottrich 433, Sandra Phillips 449, Maudie Doon 447, 194 Sunco 299 (153).

ROLL-ETTES—Martha Banks 476, Audrey Bookout 474, Jean Street 478, Fries Electric 206 (792).

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL—Boys: Jay Butler 345 (255), Terry Vetrin 350 (265), Bruce Wall 351, Rick Jordan 347 (265), Doug Wagner 344, Joe Polozola (213), Girls: Linda Wirth 490, Cassy Boland 482 (201), Karen Gentry 443, Mary Wynn 428.

LAKESHORE LANES
RED ARROW—Ohio Hill Jr. 590, Glen Barnes 588, Ken Zieke 545, Harold Ziege 519, Les Goff 537, Bill Naitinger (241), Bridgman Lane 2568 (769).

STEVENSVILLE BUSINESSMEN—Bill Hope, Del Sommers 480, Jeff Polozola Jr. 402, Jim Stribski 396, Stu Goff 382, George Ball 3725, Lakeshore Body 2845 (191).

LAKESHORE LADIES—Nancy Nitz 565 (211), Georgia Hill 534, Morien Zito 522, Toadie Blomster 521, Betty Kohn 516 (200), Pat LeFor 519, Ginny Giesse (208), Lakeshore Lanes 2338 (861).

SHORELINE BUSINESSMEN—Gerry Andel 404 (209), Bill Adams 370, Jim Monahan 361, Duane Sink 538, Bill Gerderson 352, Metal Processors 2702 (1912).

T.C.I.F.—men: Gus Springs 360, Keith Sheeling 331, Lorry Stribski 331, women: Sharon Paul 486, Donna Hays 461, Karen Gaudreau 436, L. Seeling 429.

STARLIGHTERS—Delores Bold 559, Natalie Stephens 516, Leora Spears 440, Marie Ruff 420, Wilson 2377.

LAKELAND TWILIGHTERS—Eino Lomajnen 531, Faye Higgins 476, Bernie Nash 474, Pat Molcholtz 472 (202), Karen Gaudreau 402, L.W. Ackerman & Sons 224, Cal Gas (797).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON—Novella Klum 475, Jane Balle 476, Oad Balle 1013 (470).

WIL-O-PAW LANES
8:30 PREP—Boys: Tom Scott 391, Dan Miller 311, Isaac Rose 304, Girls: Michelle Ditts 331, Ramona Whitaker 290, Terri Moore 277.

10:00 JUNIORS—Boys: Gary Meyers 417 (221), John Lee 347 (200), John Scott 345 (214), Ken Irwin 378, Mark Stevens 317 (204), Girls: Val Norstrom 287, Nikki Perterti 306, Leoni Long 345.

Laker, Beaver

Cagers Capture Jr. High Titles

EAU CLAIRE — Lake Michigan Catholic made off with the eighth grade championship of the Red Arrow conference junior high basketball tournament.

Courtesy Rose and Randy Fish each tossed in 10 points for the Lakers who got past Berrien Springs 39-30. Brad Layman had a game-high 17 for Berrien.

EAU CLAIRE was the seventh grade champ, downing Lake Michigan Catholic 23-19. Mike Kremers had nine points for the winners, Joe Flood seven for Lake Michigan.

The eighth grade consolation game went to Bridgman which was sparked by a 17 point effort by Keith Filliwick. The Bees turned back Eau Claire 47-31 as Mark Vlask had 11 and Ray DePriest 10 for the host team.

Gallen won the seventh grade consolation game by besting Berrien 24-21. Marty Koziel had 11 points for the Gals, Todd Johnson a game-high 14 for Berrien.

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CLASS A	Place, Team, Record, Points
1. Detroit Cass	(14-1) 73
2. Detroit Mackenzie	(16-1) 69
3. Berkeley	(16-0) 66
4. Detroit U-D High	(16-1) 54
5. Lansing Everett	(14-3) 55
6. Highland Park	(13-2) 47
7. Detroit Murray-Wright	(14-3) 43
8. Sterling Heights	(16-1) 41
9. Mount Clemens	(15-1) 39
10. Flint Southwestern	(14-3) 34
Honorable mention: Grand Rapids Union (14-3) 29, Detroit Northwestern (12-3) 17, Benton Harbor (12-4) 16, Saginaw (12-4) 7, Midland (12-4) 6, Howell (12-4) 5, Ferndale (12-4) 3, Westland Green (12-4) 2, Detroit Kettering (12-5) 2, Jackson Park (12-3) 2, Plymouth Salem (12-3) 2, Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills (11-4) 1.	

CLASS C	Place, Team, Record, Points
1. Bay City All Saints	(16-1) 72
2. Addison	(17-0) 69
3. Benzonia Benzie Central	(16-1) 68
4. Williamston	(17-0) 57
5. White Cloud	(16-0) 55
6. Negaunee	(15-1) 50
7. Unionville-Sebewaing	(15-1) 44
8. Cassopolis	(15-2) 40
9. LeRoy Pine River	(15-1) 36
10. Traverse City St. Francis	(15-2) 23
Honorable mention: Homer (14-3) 18, Hamtramck St. Florian (14-2) 13, Portland (12-3) 11, Hamilton (14-3) 10, Houghton Lake (12-3) 8, Manistowic (12-4) 7, New Lothrop (13-3) 7, Norway (15-3) 7, Birmingham Country Day (10-2) 2, Manchester (12-3) 1.	

LEAGUE STANDINGS	League	Games	W	L	T	Pts.
LMAC						
Benton Harbor	5	13	3	10	0	1046
Muskegon Com.	5	12	5	7	0	970
Muskegon	5	10	5	5	0	999
Grand Haven	4	10	7	3	0	1027
Lake Michigan	2	6	4	2	0	1009
Traverse City	1	7	5	2	0	956
RED ARROW						
Gallen	9	13	13	0	0	932
Berrien Springs	9	11	7	4	0	1239
Eau Claire	8	5	0	5	0	1087
Lake Mich. Com.	8	11	7	4	0	1094
New Buffalo	6	8	9	0	0	964
Bridgman	5	7	8	0	0	1126
Waukegan	3	9	3	6	0	128
Hartford	1	11	2	9	0	1079
BIG SIX						
Loy Norrix	5	11	5	6	0	939
Niles	5	11	5	6	0	1153
St. Joseph	4	8	5	3	0	1052
Port Central	4	8	6	2	0	876
Dowagiac	2	6	7	0	0	1088
Port Northern	2	6	2	4	0	1047
BLOSSOMLAND						
Cassopolis	8	14	12	2	0	1284
Buchanan	7	12	12	0	0	1255
River Valley	6	12	10	2	0	1044
Lakeshore	6	12	5	7	0	1086
Edwardsburg	4	6	6	0	0	993
Bradywine	4	6	6	0	0	1177
Coloma	0	0	2	14	0	1225
SAC						
Decatur	7	11	5	6	0	963
Lawrence	7	12	4	8	0	991
Bloomington	6	10	6	4	0	1015
Marcellus	6	9	8	1	0	1054
Cobles	5	7	5	2	0	855
Lawton	2	4	1	3	0	828
Martin	1	10	2	8	0	869
WOLVERINE						
Paw Paw	11	13	13	0	0	1182
Three Rivers	9	10	6	4	0	983
Comstock	8	10	4	6	0	1084
Onondaga	8	9	6	3	0	1089
South Haven	7	8	8	0	0	1004
Gull Lake	6	7	7	0	0	931
Alcona	6	7	10	0	0	1117
Vicksburg	5	8	9	0	0	1089
Plainville	0	13	1	12	0	818
KVA						
Parliament	9	12	4	8	0	1033
St. Philip	6	9	6	3	0	872
Springfield	5	8	7	1	0	948
Bonora	5	8	8	0	0	975
Delton	5	8	1	7	0	924
Matheson	4	7	5	2	0	978
Galesburg	0	9	1	8	0	706
ALLEGAN-OTTAWA						
Hopkins	10	7	10	0	0	944
Fennville	1	9	7	2	0	1025
Altitude	2	8	8	0	0	1090
Saugatuck	0	8	9	0	0	887

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NBA

Seasons Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	36	15	702	—
Buffalo	35	19	648	4
New York	27	27	560	12
Philadelphia	24	32	429	16
Central Division				
Washington	38	16	704	—
Houston	28	27	589	11 1/2
Cleveland	25	30	461	15 1/2
Atlanta	23	34	396	17 1/2
N. Orleans	8	44	154	29
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Chicago	31	22	586	—
Detroit	29	24	552	1 1/2
K.C.-Omaha	29	27	518	3 1/2
Minneapolis	26	27	491	5
Pacific Division				
Golden St.	32	21	604	—
Seattle	30	14	741	8
Phoenix	23	28	451	8
Portland	23	28	411	8
Los Angeles	20	33	377	12
Monday's Results				
Millwaukee 128, Detroit 107				
New Orleans 95, Atlanta 90				
Tuesday's Games				
New Orleans at Cleveland				
St. Louis at Chicago				
Houston at Golden State				
Buffalo at Los Angeles				



JOINS HALL OF FAME: Judy Johnson (left), a third baseman in the American Negro leagues during the 1920s and 1930s, shows his throwing grip to Monte Irvin of the baseball commissioner's office Monday after being elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame by committee on Negro Leagues. (AP Wirephoto)

ABA

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	40	14	741	—
Kentucky	39	14	736	5
St. Louis	21	26	389	20 1/2
Memphis	16	38	296	24
Virginia	12	43	218	28 1/2
West Division				
Denver	43	14	754	—
San Antonio	37	19	667	8
Indiana	36	20	641	15 1/2
Utah	34	22	609	18 1/2
San Diego	21	26	364	22
Monday's Result				
Utah 97, Virginia 90				
Tuesday's Games				
No games scheduled				

WHA

East Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Eng.	20	21	2	42	167	181
Cleveland	23	28	2	46	149	167
Chicago	19	33	1	39	177	210
Indianpolis	11	28	3	25	120	211
West Division						
Houston	34	18	0	68	238	164
Phoenix	29	21	6	62	201	176
Albany	27	24	3	56	200	170
San Diego	25	21	2	52	174	170
Balt.	14	35	3	31	122	213
Canadian Division						
Quebec	34	17	0	68	215	164
Edmonton	25	19	2	52	169	155
Toronto	25	23	2	52	156	159
Winnipeg	21	25	2	44	186	172
Monday's Result						
Indianapolis 4, Chicago 1						
Tuesday's Games						
Houston at Baltimore						
Edmonton at Toronto						
Indianapolis at Chicago						
Quebec at San Diego						

Wrestling Schedule

MEETS THIS WEEK

- TUESDAY
 - St. Joseph at Buchanan (7:00)
 - Hudsonville at Fennville (8:30)
 - Vicksburg at South Haven (8:30)
 - Comstock at Pigeon (8:30)
 - Coloma at Waterford (8:30)
 - Eau Claire at Covert (8:30)
 - Decorah at Berrien Springs (8:30)
- WEDNESDAY
 - Gables at Eau Claire (6:30)
- THURSDAY
 - Dowagiac at Buchanan (1:30)
 - Decorah at Vicksburg (6:30)
 - Cassopolis at Eau Claire (6:30)
 - Constantine at Berrien Springs (6:30)
 - Albion at Covert (6:30)
 - Bloomhills at Waterford (6:30)
- SATURDAY
 - Big Six meet at Dowagiac
 - Blossford meet at Grandville
 - Wolverine meet at Allegan
 - Waterford, Gables at Centerville (1:00)

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 9. Long shallow dive.
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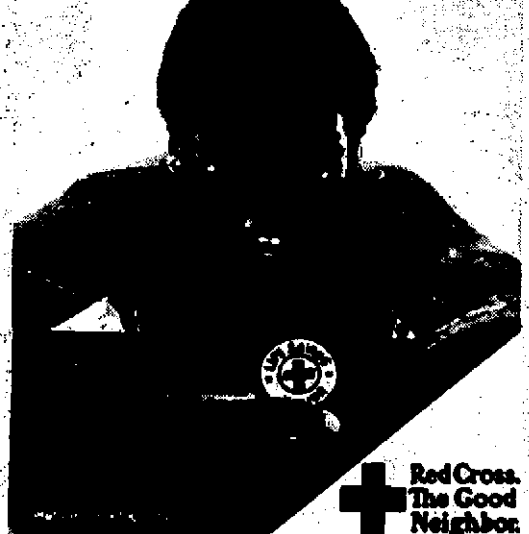
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ND Places Two, 'M' One On Top Academic Team

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A quartet of "straight A" scholar athletes heads the brains-and-brawn 1974 University Division Academic All-America football team.

The four with perfect 4.0 grades were offensive end Doug Martin with a double major in physics and economics at Vanderbilt; defensive end Greg Markow, a business major at Mississippi; defensive tackle Mack Lancaster, a premedicine major at Tulsa; and defensive back Terry Drennan, a pre-med student at Texas Christian.

The football scholars were selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Ballots were tabulated by the Michigan State University sports information office.

To be nominated, student athletes had to be regulars on their teams and have an overall "B" grade, or 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Forty-six men plus kicking specialists were named to the two-platoon teams representing 35 universities from every section of the country.

Notre Dame was the only school placing two student-

athletes on the top unit. They were offensive end Pete Demmerle, a major in English and Spanish, and defensive back Reggie Barnett, a sociology major.

But Oklahoma placed the most players on the two teams. It put safety Randy Hughes, a finance major, on the first team, and offensive guard John Roush and the Selmon twins, Dewey and LeRoy, at defensive tackles on the second team. It is believed to be the first time a pair of brothers achieved Academic All-America rating, an MSU spokesman said.

Dewey is a public relations major and LeRoy is in special education.

Top vote-getter was Southern California quarterback Pat Haden, an English major, followed by Demmerle, running back Brian Baschnagel of Ohio State, defensive tackle Tom Wolf of Oklahoma State and defensive tackle Randy Hall of Alabama.

Haden was one of ten repeaters from last year's team.

University of Michigan guard Kirk Lewis was named to the first team offense while Michigan State running back Rich Baes was selected on the second team.

The 23 first-unit players achieved a composite grade average of 3.69.

Ten major conferences contributed student-athletes to the team. Tops was the Southeastern Conference with nine, followed by the Big Eight with eight, and the Big Ten, Pac Eight and Missouri Valley with four each.

Big Ten Standings

CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	12	0	1.000	22	0	1.000
Minnesota	8	4	.667	13	5	.729
Purdue	8	4	.667	13	7	.659
Michigan State	6	5	.545	12	6	.664
Michigan	6	5	.545	12	6	.664
Ohio State	6	6	.500	12	10	.545
Iowa	4	8	.333	7	13	.350
Northwestern	3	8	.273	5	14	.263
Illinois	3	9	.250	7	13	.350
Wisconsin	2	9	.182	5	14	.263

Players Can't Argue Salary Call About 30 Seek Arbitration

You can't argue a judgment call is a long-standing axiom which has given umpires the final say on the baseball diamond. That same principle has now moved behind closed doors with arbitrators having the one and only call in baseball's contract disputes.

When the clock struck 12 Monday night, close to 30 ballplayers began looking to members of the American Arbitration Association to find out how good their 1974 seasons actually were.

The players, including such star performers as 25-game winner Ferguson Jenkins of Texas, slugger Reggie Jackson of Oakland and batting champions Rod Carew of Minnesota and Ralph Garr of Atlanta, have jotted down a number approximating their self worth. The teams have countered with a different financial figure, a smaller one no doubt.

Which leaves it all up to the binding arbitrator, who must pick either the owner's figure or the player's price — and nothing in between. The arbitration hearings begin Wednesday.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said he had no accurate count of the number of salary disputes that would go to arbitration, the second year the procedure is available.

"I would say the number of players is likely to be in the high 20's," Miller said.

Last year, 53 players were reported set to go to arbitration but only 29 filed and had their cases heard. The scorecard read 13 winning players and 16 players called out.

This year's roster would make a very representative All Star team.

There's Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Ken Holtzman, Vida Blue, Gene Tenace, and Bert Campaneris — all of Oakland; Bert Blyleven and Steve Braun of Minnesota; Pat Dobson of the New York Yankees, and Garry Maddox and Randy Moffitt of San

Francisco.

And then there's the Jerry Kapstein team on the Baltimore Orioles.

Veteran Baltimore pitcher Mike Cuellar, represented by Kapstein, notified the Orioles Monday that he wanted to take his salary dispute to arbitration. And the Orioles requested arbitration for eight other un-

signed players—all represented by Kapstein.

The Orioles requested arbitration for Ross Grimsley, Bob Reynolds, Mike Torres, Doyle Alexander, Don Baylor, Al Bumbry, Bobby Grich and Andy Eichelberger.

"This agent represents 11 of the 36 players on our roster, including Don Hood and Wayne

Garland who are not eligible for arbitration," said General Manager Frank Cashen, "and it is ironic that we have been unable to reach agreement with any of them."

Although arbitration is mandatory when requested by a player, a player may refuse arbitration initiated by his club.

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More Concern For Protecting Environment

Tanner Expects Middle Position

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Howard Tanner says he hopes to mold the state Department of Natural Resources into an agency with more concern for protecting Michigan's environment.

At the same time, Tanner says, he expects the DNR to take a middle position in disputes between preservationists and developers.

"We have to manage the public resources in response to diverse points of view," he said. "Some issues are appropriately decided to the extreme left ...

some to the extreme right, but most fall somewhere in between."

Tanner, who took over as director of the department last month, said he expects the DNR to make use of the tough state Environmental Protection Act of 1970. The department has been criticized for not getting the attorney general to bring charges under the act.

He also said he has "a blind faith in land-use legislation." Michigan has no state land use law, though legislation has been proposed.

"I feel the sooner we get started on it (land use planning), the more we will have to save," he said. "I have an optimistic feeling we'll improve things, but I'll admit that I don't

know how we're going to make things better."

But Tanner also said he recognizes mining is important to Michigan.

"We are going to have to extract these things as we have in the past with additional constraints and additional concerns in doing it with the least amount of damage and the maximum amount of corrective procedures after we have done it."

Tanner, 51, admits he is inexperienced as an administrator and says he doesn't know

how to go about forging desired changes.

He was chairman of the natural resources department at Michigan State University before taking over at DNR, though he worked briefly as a DNR fisheries biologist in the mid-1960s.

"An organization like this is ponderous ... once it sets upon a course it's like any large segment of government. Somebody is kidding himself if he thinks he can reserve direction or drastically alter direction."

Outdoor Trail



NICE ON ICE: Gust Anton of Coloma demonstrates how his "Tip Toe Jigger" invention works. Anton believes his invention will solve some of the problems ice fishermen encounter — cold hands and a fishing rod that freezes to the ice. (Cliff Stevens photo)

'Tip Toe Jigger' Coloma Invention

COLOMA — Ice fishermen can put their best foot forward and hook their catch with a new invention by a Coloma man.

Gust Anton, of 150 West Logan, has invented the "Tip Toe Jigger" especially for ice fishermen who have experienced problems of having either cold hands or a fishing rod that freezes.

Anton, himself an ice fisherman for 30 years, is manufacturing his invention made of a new plastic material which stands the cold temperatures and connects to either foot of the fisherman by an elastic strap connected to the invention.

It weighs less than one ounce, according to Anton, and slips over the shoe or boot of the ice fisherman — freeing his hands from the cold air.

The fishing rod slips into the holder, and while the fisherman waits for a fish to bite, he can

tap his foot to give his line "action." When the bobber jumps, the fisherman can either lift his foot up and grab the rod from the holder or bend over and lift the fishing rod from its placement.

The gadget retails for \$1.25 and is presently available at four stores in Southwestern Michigan — Gardner's Sporting Goods, Benton Harbor; Osco Drug, Fairplain Plaza; Bridgman Supply, Bridgman; and Coast to Coast Hardware, Coloma.

According to Anton, fishing rods placed on the surface of the ice often freeze to the surface. But his invention prevents this from occurring.

Anton's idea materialized this year, after being thought of for sometime, after the new plastic material made the invention practical. Anton's patent on the Tip Toe Jigger is pending.

Party Permit Asked For U.P. Doe Hunt

A party permit system for Upper Peninsula doe hunting has been suggested by Natural Resources Commissioner Carl Johnson.

Johnson says Wisconsin has successfully used the party permit for 20 years, and hunters in

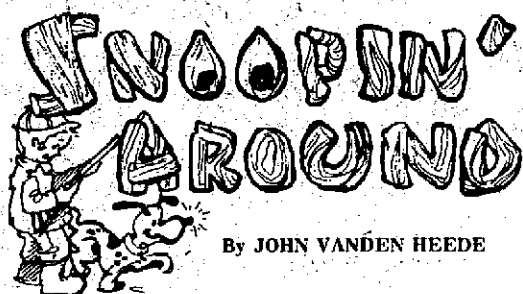
that state bagged more than 20,000 whitetails than their Michigan counterparts last fall.

Johnson feels the party system is a better deer management tool than Michigan's present antlerless permit program and could help end the historic opposition of UP sportsmen to doe hunting.

Under the system, a party of four hunters obtains a permit to shoot a single antlerless deer. Like in Michigan, Wisconsin issues permits on an area basis. But Wisconsin's areas are smaller than those in Michigan, and Johnson feels this allows the natives to better relate their feelings on how many permits should be issued.

Department of Natural Resources wildlife chief Pete Petoskey says the party permit system is being studied, but no decisions have been made. He did say that field biologists are taking a hard look at the state's 98 management areas and the system will probably be revamped.

Johnson would also like to see Michigan adopt Wisconsin's system of requiring all hunters who bag deer to have their kill recorded at one of the state's numerous checking stations.



By JOHN VANDEN HEDE

Warren Dunes And Woods Rededicated

Sections of Warren Dunes State Park and Warren Woods in Berrien county are scheduled for rededication as natural areas at the Friday Natural Resources Commission meeting in Lansing.

The new Wilderness and Natural Areas Act requires rededication of areas previously set aside. A total of 31 tracts were included under an old 1921 act and three of these were reviewed by a seven-man advisory board and rededicated last May. This week's rededication action will include eight more areas.

Three types of areas are defined in the act — wilderness, wild and natural. Warren Dunes and Warren Woods, which is administered as part of Warren Dunes, come under the natural areas designation.

According to a Department of Natural Resources memorandum, natural areas are generally small tracts with one or more specific features of significant educational, scientific or scenic value. To identify the specific purpose of a natural area, the board has broken this category into nature study areas, research natural areas and scenic sites. (Warren Dunes and Warren Woods fall in the nature study category.)

The Warren Dunes rededication will include the original 320 acres, plus about 200 acres of contiguous areas.

Warren Woods' area will be reduced from the original 312 acres to 179 acres, to confine the dedicated area only to the virgin forest.

According to the new act, the following are prohibited on a Wilderness area, wild area or natural area:

- Removing, cutting, picking or otherwise altering vegetation except as necessary for appropriate public access, the preservation or restoration of a plant or values and with written consent of the department.

— Granting an easement for any purpose.

— Exploration for or extraction of minerals.

— A commercial enterprise, utility or permanent road.

— A temporary road, landing of aircraft, use of motor vehicles, motorboats, or other form of mechanical transportation, or any structure or installation, except as necessary to meet minimum emergency requirements for administration as a wilderness area, wild area or natural area by the department.

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Sponsored by Berrien Co. Sportsman's Club



BIG CATCH: Joe Nilles, 6779 Sunset Drive, Coloma township, holds 14 1/2 pound Northern Pike he caught using a four pound test line from Paw Paw Lake last week. The fish, 38 inches long, was caught while Nilles was ice fishing in Lieberman bay for specs using a minnow for bait. Nilles said fish is the largest one he has ever caught from Paw Paw Lake. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Fishing Report

Sub-zero temperatures have left ice conditions safe, but have kept many of the ice fishermen off area lakes.

Miner and Lake 16 in Allegan county and Little and Big Lakes in Van Buren county have been providing some good bluegill fishing, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Steelhead fishing success on the St. Joseph River in Berrien county has been quite slow.

Outdoor Calendar

FEB. 12

Monthly meeting of the Governor's Recreation Advisory Committee in Lansing at the Stevens T. Mason Building at 9 a.m.

DNR "town hall" meeting the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing at 8 p.m.

FEB. 13-14

Monthly meeting of the Natural Resources Commission at the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing at 9 a.m.

FEB. 15

Crow season ends.

Jamboree Slated For Snowmobiles

A snowmobile jamboree is planned for Saturday at the Berrien County Sportsman's Club, located off US 31-33 at Arden.

The family affair won't include racing, but instead will have events where fun is stressed.

The Berrien County Blizzard Brigade and the Berrien County Trail Blazers are sponsoring the jamboree in conjunction with the Berrien County Sportsman's Club.

There will be an entry fee of \$5 per family, with no limit on the number of snowmobiles per family. Registration starts at noon at the clubhouse and ends at 1:30.

After an afternoon of snowmobile riding on the club's 100 acres, a 6 p.m. potluck is planned. Those participating in the potluck are asked to bring two dishes to pass. Bread, butter and coffee will be furnished.

After the dinner, prizes will be awarded.

The whole event is contingent on a four-inch snow cover. If there is not enough snow Saturday, the event will be rescheduled for Feb. 22. And if

Feb. 22 doesn't work out, snowmobilers will try again March 1.

All Y-Uncles and Nephews have been invited to the jamboree as guests.

Deer Disease Is Puzzling

Wildlife biologists are puzzled by preliminary indications that an internal bleeding disease that killed deer last summer and fall in Isosco county may be continuing to claim victims this winter.

Just after receiving confirmation from the federal government's research laboratory in Denver, Colo., that last year's dieoff was caused by the epizootic hemorrhagic disease, two more whitetails were found with the same symptoms late last month.

Because the disease is spread by insects, biologists expected it to be dormant during the winter.

Biologists aren't alarmed by the disease, which previously appeared in 1953, at this time because it appears localized and only about 30 deer are known to have died from it so far.

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- President Ford's proposed budget calls for a decrease in overall military spending. True or False?
- Menominee Indians reached a settlement with the Alexian Brothers religious order and ended their 34-day occupation of a church building in (CHOOSE ONE: Wisconsin, South Dakota).
- Guerrilla units seeking independence for the province of Eritrea clashed in heavy combat with government forces in ... a-Ethiopia b-South Africa c-South Korea
- Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recommended that a price support system for imported oil be adopted by the IEA, the International ... Agency.
- Two art experts disagreed about whether a famous White House portrait of ... was the work of Gilbert Stuart or not.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

- I've stated that the \$300 million additional military aid President Ford wants to give my government is the minimum needed to sustain our war effort. Who am I?

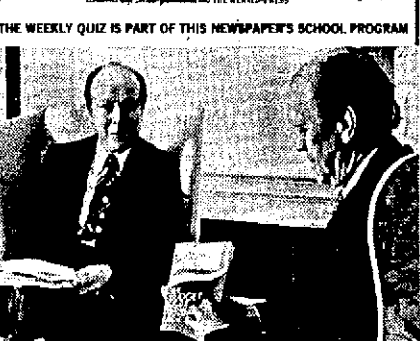
matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1..... stalemate | a-mark of disgrace |
| 2..... stigma | b-deadlock |
| 3..... strategy | c-no longer existing |
| 4..... defunct | d-shortage in amount of money needed |
| 5..... deficit | e-tactics |

The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Ray Ash, Director of Budget and Management, talked with President Ford about the new \$349 billion federal budget. This budget, with the highest deficit in peacetime history, is for fiscal year (CHOOSE ONE: 1975, 1976).

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- The \$100,000 prize Jimmy Connors won by defeating (CHOOSE ONE: Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall) was the largest ever offered for a single tennis match.
- The number one draft choice in the National Football League was David Humm of Nebraska. True or False?
- ... eliminated the favored U.S. team in the 1975 Davis Cup tennis competition. a-South Africa b-Canada c-Mexico
- Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood teamed up to win the Daytona auto endurance race, which lasted ... hours. a-12 b-24 c-36
- The James E. Sullivan Award for the nation's outstanding (CHOOSE ONE: amateur, professional) athlete of 1974 was won by middle-distance runner, Rick Wohlhuter.

roundtable

Family discussion (on score)

Should convicted Watergate figures make money through books and lectures about their involvement? Why or why not?

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points — TOP SCORER \$1 to \$5 points — Excellent, 71 to 80 points — Good, 61 to 70 points — Fair, 51 to 60 points — Poor, 41 to 50 points — Needs Improvement, 31 to 40 points — Needs Much Improvement, 21 to 30 points — Needs Great Improvement, 11 to 20 points — Needs Total Improvement

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

Answers to the quiz are listed on the right. The correct answer is indicated by a checkmark. The incorrect answer is indicated by an X. The correct answer is indicated by a checkmark. The incorrect answer is indicated by an X.



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SLICED CARROTS 16 oz.	
FRENCH STYLE 15 oz. GREEN BEANS WITH ALMOND 2 for 89¢	
SPICY APPLE SAUCE 50 oz. JAR 89¢	SMALL WHOLE ONIONS 15 oz. jar 55¢
CUT ASPARAGUS 14 oz. can 39¢	BARTLETT PEARS 29 oz. can 67¢

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And that is only one of many fascinating facts about corn. For instance did you know that corn was cultivated here in America twenty-five hundred years before the birth of Christ? Well, it was, but it wasn't much to eat. You see, the average ear in those days was about the size of one of our wax crayons!

Certainly, the American Indians gave corn to the early settlers . . . and thus saved the seeds of his own destruction. For corn saved the colonists from sure starvation in the first bitter winters in Plymouth.

The colonists, of course, grew corn purely for human consumption. But today we feed most of our corn to livestock and poultry for the meat, milk, and eggs we need. Indeed, all the meat you eat, except fish, was produced largely by the corn fed to livestock and poultry. And if a year should ever go by without a good crop, an acute shortage of meat, milk, and eggs would soon follow.

Strangest of all, I suppose, is the fact that corn today is completely dependent upon corn for its survival. It needs corn to plant its big seeds, which are the kernels, properly spaced so that the plants will not crowd out each other. For when corn is seeded too closely, it produces only grass and not the ears which bear the kernels. Thus if man should suddenly vanish from the earth, corn as we know it would vanish too or three years afterward.

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IRWIN ALLEN
Turns Disaster Into Success

Irwin Allen About To Climb 'Last Mountain'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man who overturned an ocean liner and burned the tallest building in the world is once more invading television. The question is, why?

"Why?" repeats the irrepressible Irwin Allen.

"I agreed to come back to television only if I could make the biggest pilots in the history of the medium and could score a 'home run' by putting them on all three networks."

That was my mountain to climb — because it was there. After all, how many are there left to climb?

For Irwin Allen, not many. He started in Hollywood as a movie newscaster and columnist, began producing movies ("Double Dynamite," "The Sea Around Us," "The Big Circus"), moved into television and then returned to films with two blockbusters, "The Poseidon Adventure" and "The Towering Inferno."

On Friday, Allen returns to

television with a film made on Long Beach's Queen Mary — "I promised not to turn it over or set fire to it."

Robert Stack, David Hedison, Ralph Bellamy and Bradford Dillman star in "Adventures of the Queen," a two-hour action drama on CBS.

Next month ABC will present Allen's version of "Swiss Family Robinson" — "done the way it was written" — with a cast including Martin Milner and Cameron Mitchell. Upcoming on NBC: "Time Traveler."

All cost over \$1 million, all are aimed at series. What if all of them succeed?

"No problem," Allen said with customary assurance.

"I've got great staffs, and three series at once would be easy to handle."

"After all, at one time I had four series on the air — 'Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea,' 'Lost in Space,' 'Time Tunnel' and 'Land of the Giants.'"

The New York-born producer

is currently one of Hollywood's heroes, having virtually invented the disaster movie.

He proudly announces "The Towering Inferno" will be "the biggest grossing picture in the world — \$400 million in theater receipts. It will be the movie in history to bring \$200 million in rentals."

Some of the local nay-sayers have argued that the disaster movie has had it, that audiences have had enough of flaming bodies crashing through skylights.

"There will be disasters as long as there are people, and audiences will want to see them," Allen insisted. "All of us have a bit of Walter Mitty, and we like to see ordinary people rise to unbelievable heights of bravery in tight situations."

Far from abandoning the people-in-peril genre, Allen is laying plans to blow up part of an island. He is preparing a film, "The Day The World Ended," based on the 1902 explosion of Mt. Pelee on the island of Martinique.

"The eruption destroyed half of Martinique, killed 30,000 people and created the greatest lava flow in recorded history," said the producer, warning to a new disaster. "The focus will be on nine people living at the base of the mountain and their efforts to survive."

Allen expects to start shooting the film next summer on the island of Maui in Hawaii, which resembles Martinique.

How We Could Save Gas

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A 10 per cent cutback in the amount of driving by American motorists could save half of the one million barrels of oil per day President Ford wants to stop importing, statistics show. A 20 per cent cutback could save it all.

A 10 per cent cutback would mean driving 18.3 miles less a week to save about 1.4 gallons of gasoline; a 20 per cent cutback means 36.6 miles less to save 2.8 gallons.

The figures come from interviews with officials at Ashland Oil Inc. and the American Automobile Club. You'll have to follow the statistics closely, remembering that gasoline consumption varies widely from person to person and these are all averages.

Here's how it works:

—A barrel of oil contains 42 gallons and, on the average, produces 21 gallons of gasoline. It can produce up to 29.4 gallons, but only by sacrificing the yield of other products such as heating and industrial oils.

—There are more than 100 million passenger cars registered in the United States, averaging 13.1 miles to the gallon in the most recent statistics available.

—Each car covers 9,500 to 10,000 miles a year and, last year, American automobiles, including taxicabs, and motorcycles burned 74.7 billion gallons of gasoline. Now, 9,500 miles a year works out to about 183 miles a week. Ten per cent of 183 is 18.3 and if you divide that number of miles by the average mileage per gallon you get 1.4.

—If each of the 100 million cars saved 1.4 gallons of gas each week, the saving would be 140 million gallons of gasoline a week — or a little less than the equivalent of half a million barrels of oil a day.

—If each car saved 2.8 gallons, the saving would be 280 million a week or just about the equivalent of one million barrels of oil a day. One million barrels, aside from being Ford's cutback goal, is just about the amount this country imports from all Arab oil producing countries, the ones who gave us last winter's oil embargo.

How would you go about cutting back?

First, each individual would need to determine the mileage his car gets. To do this, fill the tank, drive around for an hour or so and fill the tank again.

Then divide the number of gallons it takes on the second filling into the number of miles you've driven. That gives you how many miles to the gallon your car gets.

Keep a record of your normal driving trips. Then, devise a way to subtract from your normal weekly total the number of miles that will lessen your gasoline consumption by 1.4 gallons.

Students Intern For Legislators

LANSING — Two southwestern Michigan students are learning legislative process while working directly with state senators in Lansing under a 10-week internship program sponsored by Grand Valley State College.

Michael Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burns, 2809 West Marquette Woods road, Stevensville, is working with Sen. John Otterbacher, (D-Grand Rapids) and Candice Larson, daughter of Melvin Larson, 1626 Terminal road, Niles, is interning with Sen. Robert VanderLaan (R-Grand Rapids). Both are seniors at Grand Valley State college in Allendale.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SALE

White Quoniam Last!

Use Our Convenient Credit!

BUY 3, SAVE 69.33 TABLE SALE

A. Spanish Style With Carved Fronts Oak finished on vinyl veneer. With doors.

B. Mediterranean Vinyl Veneer Tables

C. Modern Walnut Finish Vinyl Veneer Contemporary tables for the modern home.

YOUR CHOICE 36⁸⁸ Ea. Regular 59.99 Ea.

SAVE 14.99 to 24.99 Ea.

Stylish Bookcases

A. Open Shelf Bookcase Spanish style with carved front moldings. Crown top. Reg. 69.99 \$55

B. Cabinet Bookcase Spanish styling. Display and storage space. Crown top. Reg. 89.99 \$65

C. Desk/Bar Bookcase Versatile and use as desk or bar. Spanish style. Reg. 99.99 \$75

SAVE \$40 Decorator Curio Reg. \$109 \$69

SAVE \$12 Modern Bookcase Reg. \$27 \$18⁸⁸

SAVE \$32 Spanish Style Roll Top Desk Reg. \$119.99 \$88

SAVE 15.11 41" Table Lamp Reg. 44.99 \$29⁸⁸

SAVE 18.11 Optic Glass Table Lamp Reg. 62.99 \$44⁸⁸

SAVE 20.11 48 inch Table Lamp Reg. 49.99 \$29⁸⁸

SAVE 3.33 Vandy Lamp Reg. 7.99 \$4⁸⁸

SAVE \$3 Door Mirror Reg. 6.99 \$3⁹⁹

SAVE 4.55 24x36-in. Mirror Reg. 10.99 \$6⁴⁴

SAVE 20.11 Chrome Fin. Chain Lamp Reg. 49.99 \$29⁸⁸

Troy Table Floor Lamp 18⁴⁴ Ea. Reg. 28.99

12x12" Shag Carpet Tiles 7¢ Value 29¢ ea.

4x4 in. Vinyl Tiles 2¢ Value 25¢ ea.

Armstrong Large Pattern Tiles 69¢ ea.

3x6 in. Vinyl Tiles 12¢ ea.

Save 3.95 Ea. Manning 9x12" Thrift Tex Rug 11.95 \$8 Ea.

GOLDBLATT'S

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 9:30 AM to 9 PM

Leather Like Vinyl Sofa Reg. 169.99 \$109

Contemporary Style Loose Cushion Sofa Reg. 299.99 \$228

Mediterranean Style Mosaic Tufted Sofa Reg. 349.99 \$178

Transitional Style Quilted Velvet Sofa Reg. 359.99 \$288

Chairs and Recliners Your Choice Regular 119.99 to 139.99 78⁸⁸ Ea.

Swivel Chair Reg. 69.99 \$39⁸⁸

Leather Like Vinyl Sofa Reg. 169.99 \$109

Impressive Look by Lea Colonial Style 3-Pc. Bedroom Maple stain finish on selected hardwoods. Dresser, mir., bed. Reg. 174.99 \$138

Broyhill & De Soto BEDROOMS

Broyhill's "Simplic" Contemporary Style 3-Piece Bedroom American walnut effect finish on selected hardwoods, wood components. 9-dr. tal. dresser, mirror, full/queen hdbd. \$188

YOUR CHOICE \$188 Reg. 234.97 to 274.97

SAVE 31.97 STUDENT DESK Reg. 89.99 \$58

SAVE 14.11 CAPTAIN'S CHAIR Reg. 29.99 \$15⁸⁸

SAVE 52.07 5-Pc. Mates' Dining Set Reg. 151.95 \$99⁸⁸

De Soto's "Akazur 11" Mediterranean Style 3-Piece Bedroom Selected hardwoods, wood components. 6-dr. tal. dresser, mirror, full/queen headboard, (frame extra) \$188

Reg. 124.99 Matching 4-Drawer Chest \$88

Englander Mattress & Box Spring Set

Twin Size Set \$68

Full Size Set \$78

SAVE 30% to 44% FAMOUS BRAND CARPETING Regular 4.99 Square Yard

SAVE \$2 Sq. Yd. Commercial or residential level loop carpet. Soil, stain resistant properties. 12" wide. 4 colors. 2⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

SAVE 40.95 Studio Couch By Royal. Sleeps 2 comfortably. Reg. \$149.95 \$109

Hollywood or Bunk Bed Your Choice \$88 Ea.

Town House, Englander Sofa Sleepers Your Choice \$177 Ea.

Reg. 4.99 Nylon Loop Pile 100% cont. filament nylon. Double lute back. 5 colors. 3⁹⁹

Reg. 7.99 Textured Nylon Color on color. 2 thicknesses of yarn. 6 colors. 4⁹⁹

Reg. 6.99 Dense Level Loop Codon on hi-density foam. 12" wide. Tweed colors. 4⁹⁹

Reg. 6.99 100% Anso Nylon Printed carpet with hi-density foam back. 5⁹⁹

Reg. 7.49 100% Polyester Textured plush with marbled surface texture. 5⁹⁹

Reg. 8.99 Nylon Shag Plush Cut Loop pattern in hi-lustre multi-colors. 6 colors. 6⁹⁹

Reg. 8.99 100% Nylon Carpet 3-dimensional free form sculptured pattern. 4 color. 6⁹⁹

Reg. 8.99 Dacron Polyester Sheared pattern with extra dense pile. 6 exciting colors. 6⁹⁹

Reg. 9.99 100% Dacron Poly. Cut and loop shag. Double lute back. 12" wide. 8 colors. 7⁹⁹

THE HERALD-PALLADIUM, Benton Harbor - St. Joseph, Michigan

PAGE TWENTY-ONE

GOLDBLATT'S

COLN'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Our Biggest Lincoln's Birthday Sale Ever!

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or your money back.

For Your Convenience We
Now Have a Copy Machine for
public use in our general office
area. 10¢ a copy.

9³⁰ AM to 9 PM BOTH DAYS

<p>Cashew Nuts Reg. 2.99 2-1/2 lbs. Large, lightly salted nuts.</p> <p>1.59</p>	<p>Chocolate Candy Sale Reg. 1.99 1 lb. bag Milk, choc. pec. nuts or raisins.</p> <p>1.39</p>	<p>Assorted Sandwich Cookies Reg. 99¢ Save 20¢ Extra-crisp filled. 5 flavors!</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>Harden V.P. 40 Men's Shaver Reg. 24.99 Save 8.99 3 closeness settings. Triplehead.</p> <p>25.99</p>	<p>Micro's Sunbeam Hair Dryer Reg. 19.99 Save 5.11 4 heat settings. Hot/cold.</p> <p>14.88</p>	<p>Misses' Shewling Blouses - 32-38 Reg. 5.11 Save 2.99 Pull On Pants.</p> <p>3.99</p>	<p>Femore Lingerie Bandeau Bras \$2-\$4 If Part. Sty. styles and sizes to group.</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>Misses' Women's Dresses & Dusters Reg. 4.50 to 7.50 Extra stock! New spring styles in sizes for everybody! Boy!</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>Misses' Pull-On Fashion Pants Compare to \$7-\$12 Special purchased blends and trim, searles, poly in great styles! 36-42.</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>Misses' Stylish Pants Reg. \$14-\$15 Values Polyester gabardine in blue, tan, maize, blue. 2 styled 10-18. Metric Sportswear Misses' Sportswear</p> <p>10.99</p>	
<p>Electronic Calculator 4-cc. "super-brain" add, subtract, multiply, divided then 5- battery.</p> <p>12.66</p>	<p>Toothpaste Buy! 5-Oz. Crest Reg. 64¢ Save 15¢ Regular or mint flavors. 1 pint.</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>"Just Wonderful" Hair Spray Reg. 69¢ Save 25¢ Choice of types. A feminized 2 min.</p> <p>44¢</p>	<p>Bamington P.D. 600 Styler-Dryer Reg. 19.99 Save 3.94 600 watts of power! 2 combs, brush.</p> <p>15.99</p>	<p>Pain-Relieving Whirlpool Bath Special Price Eases arthritis and other aches.</p> <p>79.88</p>	<p>"Living Comfort" Lylex Bras \$3-\$8 Lace-cups, stretch straps. Assorted.</p> <p>2.99</p>	<p>Misses' Firm Panty Girdles \$3-\$8 Values Selected styles in assort- ed sizes.</p> <p>1.39</p>	<p>Umbrella Sale Reg. \$4 and \$5 2.99-3.99 Pinks, solids in newest styles!</p>	<p>20% OFF Entire Stock Women's Shoes Reg. 10.99-\$21 8.79 to 16.80 Dress or casual famous name shoes.</p>	<p>Women's X-Size Panty Hose Reg. \$1 99¢ & 1.19 Asid. shades. While They Last!</p> <p>59¢</p>	
<p>8-Digit Pocket Calculator Compare to 29.95 Electronic wonder! 4 functions.</p> <p>18.88</p>	<p>Ball Point "Big" Pens Reg. 25¢ Save 13¢ Medium point. 4 ink colors. 4 pens.</p> <p>12¢</p>	<p>Paper Plates Reg. 97¢-9¢ 100 for 55¢ Film wrap pack. Comp- lete. 2 lbs.</p>	<p>Monarch-Mayfair Sanitary Pads Reg. 1.89 Save 70¢ Soft, absorbent napkins. Save now!</p> <p>1.19</p>	<p>Angel Trend Slippers Reg. 2.19 Terry cloth and more. Men's, Ladies styles.</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>50¢ Val. Poly Thread 3 for 50¢ Famous quality spool. White. Notion Dept.</p>	<p>Authentic Handcrafted Amer. Indian Jewelry In our store for a limited time only. Genuine turquoise with silver. Heavy pieces.</p> <p>50% OFF Our Regular Price</p>	<p>Chest Freezer Reg. 189.95 Save Over \$20 Compact Size 169.88 162 H. capacity, with "new" product. Wood- grain top. Free del- ivery & service.</p>	<p>42-Pc. American Dinnerware 39.99 H Perfect homestore service for 8. 3 patterns.</p> <p>19.99</p>	<p>48-In. 3-Piece Bar Group Reg. 79.99 Save 24.99 Walnut fin. With 2 high stools.</p> <p>\$55</p>	<p>Cape-Stitch Double Knits Special Selection 60" Polyester Machine washable. Tumble dry knit.</p> <p>1.99</p>
<p>Standard Acoustic Guitar Reg. 10.99 Save 8.11 Int. 6101 beginner's solid string model.</p> <p>10.88</p>	<p>Polaroid 108 Color Film Reg. 4.69 100 For holding and pack type cameras.</p> <p>3.69</p>	<p>Tape Recorder Record direct from radial Posi- tion controls. Uses batteries or AC current.</p> <p>49.99</p>	<p>79.95 Valued With AM-FM Radio Tape Recorder Record direct from radial Posi- tion controls. Uses batteries or AC current.</p>	<p>60 Min. Cassette Record Tape Reg. 69¢ Records 1 full hour. Quietly!</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>GAR 126-12 Exp. Color Film Reg. 1.09 Save 35¢ Cartridge, for instanta- neous.</p> <p>74¢</p>	<p>Deluxe Automatic Sew-Machine Reg. 107.83 With foot, control. Many features.</p> <p>77.77</p>	<p>Save \$10! Reg. 74.99 3 HP 20" Lawn Mower 14-gauge steel welded deck. Variable control. (Catcher, 12.95 extra!)</p> <p>64.99</p>	<p>45-Pc. Modern Dinnerware 24.99 Val. Save, for 8. Choice of 3 patterns. Heavy quality.</p> <p>11.88</p>	<p>Edison Digital Alarm Clock Reg. 14.99 Save 5.5 Repeater alarm, electric, lighted.</p> <p>9.99</p>	<p>7-Piece Micro Cookware Set Reg. 14.99 Save 4.99 Teflon lined. Avocado or gold.</p> <p>\$10</p>
<p>Polaroid Sq. Shooter Auto Camera Reg. 23.99 Save 3.72 Elec. eye. Uses economy color film.</p> <p>18.88</p>	<p>"Magicubes" Weatherphone Reg. 1.60 100 Flash for pocket and X. cameras.</p> <p>1.19</p>	<p>Kodachrome II Super 8 Film 2.99 Values Save 70¢ For Super 8 movie cameras.</p> <p>2.29</p>	<p>Air-Purifying Furnace Filters Reg. 69¢ Save 31¢ 1" thick. 8 popular sizes. 6 each.</p> <p>38¢</p>	<p>Lightweight Newer Handvac Reg. 7.99 Save 1.97 Trio-With Converts for attach- ments. Powerful.</p> <p>19.77</p>	<p>3% "Beer" Quinine Anti-Freeze Reg. 4.12 Save 1.20 Alcohol moisture. 4 liter.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Steel 3-100 Motor Oil Reg. 1.59 Save 1.79 90¢ oil. 100% single grade. 5 gal.</p> <p>2.79</p>	<p>Whiskfield Weather Anti-Freeze Reg. 1.59 Save 1.79 Protects to 25 degrees below 0. Cleans top.</p> <p>88¢</p>			

<p>20% OFF</p> <p>Entire Stock Reg. \$10 to \$50 Misses' and Women's Dresses, Pant Suits, Gowns, Maternity Wear</p> <p>New Only \$8 to \$40</p> <p>Don't miss these exciting savings! Sizes 8-20, 14½-24½.</p>	 <p>Fashion Coats</p> <p>10⁰⁰ .35⁰⁰</p> <p>Up to 50% savings! Wool, melton, plaid, fake leather, furor. B-16. 14½-24½, 5-13.</p> <p>While Quantities Last!</p>	 <p>Double-Knit Men's Pants</p> <p>\$14-\$18 Value \$9⁹⁹</p> <p>100% polyester, some wools in group. Solid colors and fancies. 28-38.</p>	 <p>Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts</p> <p>\$7-\$10 Value 2.45⁰⁰</p> <p>New styles, colors!</p>	 <p>Men's No Iron Cord Jeans</p> <p>6-9 Values \$2⁹⁹</p> <p>Sizes 28-32 Flare leg. Wide belt loops. Colors.</p>	 <p>Famous Brand Men's Socks</p> <p>\$1 Trags. 44¢</p> <p>Acrylic, knit, nylon ankle styles. 5-7 Values</p>	 <p>Complete Striped Mens Sport Coats</p> <p>Reg. 27.99 Save \$10 19⁹⁹</p> <p>Solid Makers, Fancies. 36-46 Inc.</p>	 <p>Mens 3-Sleeve Zip Coats</p> <p>Reg. 12.99 Save 9.99 \$11</p> <p>Polyester cotton blend. 36-46.</p>	 <p>Our Level & Level Mens Shirts</p> <p>\$6 Values \$1.99</p> <p>All Sizes Long sleeve dress and sport styles.</p>
 <p>Special Women's Nylons Shells</p> <p>\$5 to \$7 W Perfect 2⁵⁹</p> <p>Sleeves, short sleeves, or long sleeves. Many necklines 4-14 L.</p>	 <p>Corded Denims Jr. Size Jeans</p> <p>Sizes 5-13 Reg. 6.99 4⁹⁹</p> <p>Blackden denim cord and navy denim. Flare-leg, cuffed boy or waist types.</p>	 <p>Endicott-Johnson Men's Shoes</p> <p>\$10-\$18 Value 9⁹⁹</p> <p>Ties, straps and slippers. 7-12.</p>	 <p>Sturdy Mary Type Men's Oxfords</p> <p>Reg. 11.99 7⁹⁹</p> <p>Leather uppers. C-D-EE widths.</p>	 <p>Boys Tan Leather Hiker Boots</p> <p>Reg. 8.99 and 9.99 6⁹⁹</p> <p>6" high, sturdy soles. 8 ½ - 3 ¾ - 6.</p>	 <p>Men's Flannel Pajamas</p> <p>Reg. 5.49 4⁹⁹</p> <p>Faces. A-B-C-D.</p>	 <p>Mens Belts</p> <p>Reg. 1.99 \$1</p> <p>Includes leathers, vinyls and cloths.</p>	 <p>Assorted Mens Ties</p> <p>3.50 Value 1⁹⁹</p> <p>Latest styles.</p>	 <p>Boys Jeans and Cord Slacks</p> <p>\$5-\$7 Value 2⁹⁹</p> <p>Assortment colors and styles. 8-16 in group.</p>
 <p>Luxite, Digital Watch Sale</p> <p>Reg. 12.99 8⁹⁷</p> <p>Men's women's, trendy Popular digital, colorful Luxite label Costume Jewelry</p>	 <p>Misses' Smart Vinyl Handbags</p> <p>Reg. \$7 to \$8 4⁸⁸</p> <p>Handls or strap bags for all ages!</p>	 <p>Famous Name Group! Leather Goods</p> <p>\$4-\$6 Value 1⁹⁷</p> <p>Outhers, wallets, cardcases. Colors.</p>	 <p>Elastic Waist Tots' Slacks</p> <p>4.50 Values \$3.49</p> <p>Cotton knit-poly blend. Brown, navy.</p>	 <p>Famous Maker Girls Panties</p> <p>\$1-\$1.55 Trags. 2/\$1</p> <p>Prints, solid cotton blends. 4-14.</p>	<p>SAVE 50% Girls Acrylic Pant Sets</p> <p>\$10 Values \$4⁹⁹</p> <p>Sizes 4-6x.</p>	 <p>Famous Gik Mattresses</p> <p>Reg. 19.99 Save \$7 12⁹⁹</p> <p>Foam or innerpring. Waterproof.</p>	 <p>Children's \$10-\$14 Spring Shoes</p> <p>8 to 11 20</p> <p>20% off Sizes 5-8, 8 ½ to 4</p>	 <p>Girls Perfect Knee-Hi Socks</p> <p>\$1 Values \$1.59</p> <p>Order nylon cable stitch. Many colors.</p>
 <p>50% Off All Women's Boots</p> <p>\$6.35</p> <p>Reg. \$12 to \$30 winter-warmers in assorted style sizes 5½ to 11.</p>	 <p>Little Boys Boxer Jeans</p> <p>3.50 Values \$2.99</p> <p>No-iron chambray or denim. Assorted.</p>	 <p>Little Boys Crew Knit Shirts</p> <p>\$3 Values \$2.49</p> <p>Cottons, blends. Solids, fancies.</p>	 <p>Padded Baby Carrier</p> <p>Reg. 3.49 1⁹⁹</p> <p>White with safety strap.</p>	<p>25% OFF Famous Brands Blankets & Comfortors</p> <p>Reg. 6.99 to 34.99</p> <p>Now Only \$5²⁴ to 26²⁴</p> <p>Imagined Twin, full, queen and king size bedspreads by famous makers! Cozy comfortors, patchwork quilts!</p> <p>Linen Dept.</p>	<p>Lady Pepperell No Iron Print Sheets</p> <p>4.99 Value 2⁹⁹ ea.</p> <p>66x104" Flat or Fitted Full 5.99 Val., 81x104 Hat or Fitted Full 3.99 5.99 Val., 90x110 Flat or Fit. Queen 6.99 5.99 Pr. Val., 42x56 Pillowcases Pr. 3.25 50% cotton. 50% polyester, woven 130 threads per sq. inch. Blue or yellow.</p>	 <p>2.50-\$3 Irregal Large Cannon Vellera Mate Bath Towels</p> <p>Both brighteners in stripes, solids, jacquards, printed! Thick, terry, budgetright!</p>		

Trade Deals Help Both Iran, Britain Good Friends

LONDON (AP) — Britain sees some hope of salvation for its ailing economy in oil-rich Iran. In recent deals between businessmen and government representatives of the two countries, Iran is spending in Britain a great deal of the money it has earned from its oil and Britain is getting back some of the money it spent buying oil.

The deals covered a wide spectrum of goods and services — from trucks and apartment houses to ships and school canteen meals.

One of the latest was announced Feb. 5 when a British boatbuilding firm said it had won a \$4.8 million order to supply 10 lifeboats for the Iranian navy.

In a statement in the House of Commons announcing a trade pact with Iran estimated to be worth more than \$1.2 billion, State Secretary for Trade Peter Shore stressed the importance of the Iranian market to Britain.

"Iran is one of the fastest growing economies in the world," he said. "With its ability to transform its oil wealth into major development of its industry, agriculture and infrastructure, it represents a market of first importance for Britain."

His view is shared by British businessmen who are keeping their order books alongside passports and air schedules to Tehran.

In a further statement Feb. 5, Shore disclosed that Iran was now Britain's largest customer in the Middle East.

The trade minister said that recent agreements signed, "including as they did a new program of joint ventures and major new areas of cooperation ranging from railway electrification to hospitals, offer

wide scope for enterprise by very many people," in Britain.

The pact centered on an agreement for Britain to build 15 freighters of around 20,000 tons each, an order for trucks from the British Leyland Motor Co., and major rail electrification of the line between Tehran and Tabriz.

Trade between Iran and Britain pushed ahead after the two countries established a joint economic commission in 1972.

British exports to Iran rose from \$427.2 million to \$367.2 million in 1974. Iran's exports to Britain — 90 per cent of them oil — total \$1.2 billion.

In comparison Britain exported \$4.32 billion worth of goods to the United States in 1974, while importing \$5.52 billion worth of goods.

But with deals like those recently signed British officials are confident the trade gap will narrow still further and may even be eliminated providing there are no further oil price increases.

They stress this is not their main aim.

"We are a multilateral trading nation and if we have a deficit with one country we can make it up with some other," one official said.

Iran is not only interested in buying British goods. It is willing to pay for know-how, too.

In an effort to turn Tehran into a major world center befitting its status as an important oil capital, the Iranian government plans to spend more than \$3.1 billion on building a new modern city inside Tehran's present central sprawl.

A London architectural and planning firm, Llewellyn-Davies has been commissioned to design Shahestan Pahlavi (Shah Pahlavi Town, named for the present shah). British firms will also help the shah in an ambitious housing program by supplying 100,000 prefabricated homes over the next five years.

The prefabricated units will be produced in British built factories in Iran.

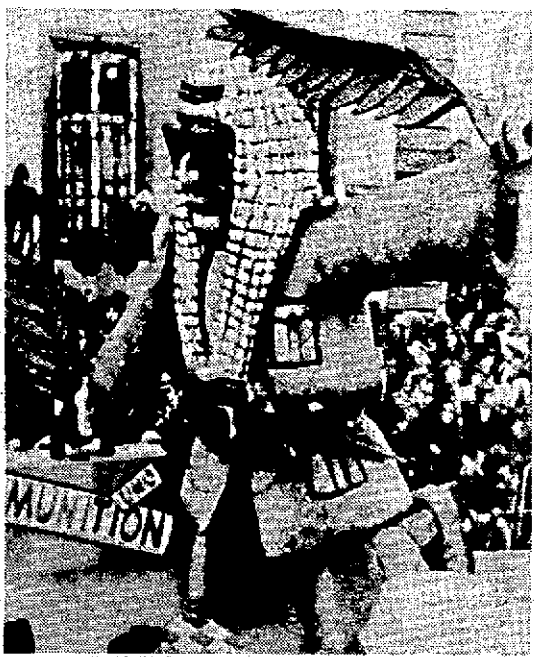
British-Iranian trade relations began in earnest in 1972 with 50 joint enterprises in Iran. This number has now grown to 150 using British experience and materials and Iranian cash.

Other ventures on the way include the modernization of Iran's railroads, roads and ports to be carried out by British firms.

Iran also plans to use British know-how in making sure its school kids are fed. At present each child gets a state supplied glass of milk and a cookie a day.

The shah has, however, decreed all Iranian children will have one school meal a day and Britain, well versed in its own state education system, will supply food processing plants and distributory know-how.

As well as these down to earth projects which are all helping to keep the dollars circulating between British oil buyer and Iranian oil producer, Iran is still in the market for two supersonic Concorde airliners with an option on a third.



CARNIVAL ARAFAT: A float depicting Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, passes in a carnival season parade in Mainz, West Germany, Monday. (AP Wirephoto)



**YOU COULDN'T PICK
A BETTER TIME TO
BUY A NEW CAR
THAN NOW!**

In spite of all the gloomy talk, today is the ideal time for you to buy a new car. Selections have never been wider. Savings have never been greater what with all the dealer and factory bonuses, rebates and special offers. And the average monthly auto loan interest charge is unchanged from six years ago.

And if that's not enough, think of the contribution your purchase will make in getting our economy moving again. That should bring a smile not only to you, but to the one in six workers whose jobs depend on the automobile industry.

ADVANCE PRODUCTS CORP.
2527 US-33 North,
Benton Harbor

Michigan National Corporation and Subsidiaries CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT

BALANCE SHEET		Balance at December 31	
		1974	1973
ASSETS			
Cash	\$ 293,144,000	\$ 322,100,000	
United States Government Securities	181,842,000	208,879,000	
Other Securities	278,425,000	238,784,000	
Federal funds sold	88,933,000	59,200,000	
Loans	2,111,337,000	2,068,419,000	
Bank premises	51,204,000	42,834,000	
Other assets	51,120,000	63,564,000	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,054,005,000	\$2,993,780,000	
LIABILITIES AND DEPOSITOR PROTECTION ACCOUNTS			
Demand deposits	\$ 782,600,000	\$ 811,222,000	
Time and savings deposits	1,845,879,000	1,720,587,000	
Total deposits	\$2,628,479,000	\$2,531,809,000	
Federal funds purchased	66,049,000	117,024,000	
Other liabilities	117,013,000	114,714,000	
	\$2,811,541,000	\$2,763,547,000	
Convertible notes of parent corporation	\$ 78,000,000	\$ 38,000,000	
Less portion invested in the common stock of the subsidiary banks included in depositor protection accounts	(36,590,000)	(33,000,000)	
	\$ 41,410,000	\$ 5,000,000	
TOTAL DEPOSIT AND DEBT LIABILITIES (Exclusive of liabilities classified as depositor protection accounts)	\$2,811,541,000	\$2,768,547,000	
DEPOSITOR PROTECTION ACCOUNTS:			
Reserve for loan losses:			
Valuation portion	\$ 9,000,000	\$ 9,000,000	
Deferred income tax credit portion	13,792,000	13,181,000	
Retained earnings portion	13,963,000	13,409,000	
	\$ 36,755,000	\$ 35,590,000	
Less retained earnings portion included in stockholders' equity	(13,963,000)	(13,409,000)	
	\$ 22,792,000	\$ 22,181,000	
Capital notes of subsidiary banks subordinate to depositors	\$ 26,886,000	\$ 28,358,000	
Convertible notes invested in the common stock of the subsidiary banks	\$ 36,500,000	\$ 33,000,000	
	\$ 63,386,000	\$ 61,358,000	
Stockholders' equity:			
Preferred stock	\$ —	\$ 3,702,000	
Common stock	42,963,000	40,621,000	
Surplus	58,547,000	55,736,000	
Retained earnings	39,333,000	28,228,000	
Retained earnings portion of the reserve for loan losses	13,963,000	13,409,000	
TOTAL STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	\$154,806,000	\$141,696,000	
TOTAL DEPOSITOR PROTECTION ACCOUNTS	\$240,964,000	\$225,233,000	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND DEPOSITOR PROTECTION ACCOUNTS	\$3,054,005,000	\$2,993,780,000	

YEAR-END REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS AND DEPOSITORS OF MICHIGAN NATIONAL CORPORATION AND ITS AFFILIATED NATIONAL BANKS

Virtually all levels of financial decision-making in 1974, both public and private, were affected by dramatic shifts in economic factors such as energy costs, capital costs, and labor costs. During this period, Michigan National Corporation sought and achieved several goals which we felt were necessary to maintain a sound financial institution.

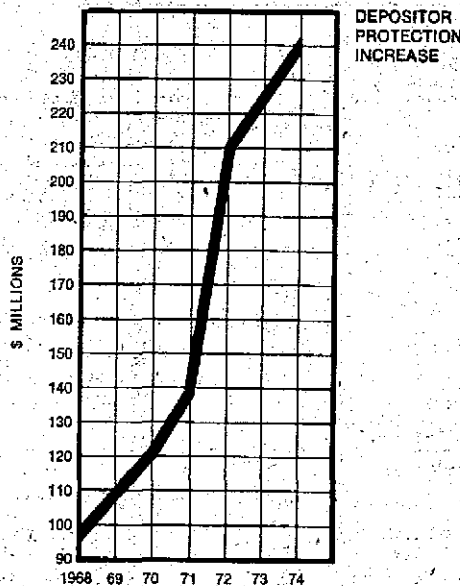
High Relative Liquidity — We are proud of the fact that throughout the year the Corporation's banks maintained a condition of high financial liquidity. While most large banks utilized either overnight borrowed funds and/or Euro-dollars to finance an increased volume of commercial lending, your Corporation management felt that the resultant illiquidity could be detrimental to the overall concept of maintaining a prudent, proportional relationship between stockholder equity, short-term debt, and deposit liabilities. Therefore, the overnight net borrowed position of the Corporation's banks (federal funds purchased and sold) continued to be the lowest of the 50 largest banks in the nation. The figure at year-end was in a net sold position, a true measure of liquidity.

Depositor Protection — Of the major banking organizations in the nation, Michigan National Corporation has become the leader in earnings reten-

tion, currently 83% of total earnings. This has resulted in our depositor protection accounts reaching a high of \$240,964,000 (see graph), an increase of 72% in 3 years. These accounts reached an overall 7.8% of total assets which we believe to be the highest ratio of any major bank in Michigan.

Geographic Diversification — Michigan National Corporation now has 11 banking subsidiaries with 114 full service banking offices throughout Michigan. These offices, the largest number operated in Michigan by any banking organization, serve the people in 36 communities, including 9 of the 10 most populous Michigan cities. Our statewide scope gives us a diversification of deposits and loans within Michigan unmatched by any banking organization.

We believe that our controlled asset and liability growth pattern, our high retention of earnings, our geographic diversification, and our total dedication to consumer banking is a model for other banks to follow, particularly in these uncertain times. There is no substitute for confidence in the banking industry. Our shareholders and customers, both borrowers and depositors, can be totally confident in our year-end position.



AFFILIATED BANKS & NON-BANK SUBSIDIARIES

- Michigan National Bank**
Serves outstate Michigan with 31 offices in Battle Creek, Charlotte, Flint, Grand Ledge, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Marshall, Port Huron and Saginaw.
- Michigan National Bank of Detroit**
Serves southeastern Michigan with 34 offices in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.
- Michigan National Bank West Metro**
Nine offices serving Livonia and western Wayne County. Branches applied for in fast-growing Washtenaw County.
- Michigan National Bank North Metro**
Nine offices serving the City of Troy and northern Oakland County.
- Michigan National Bank—Oakland**
Ten offices in Southfield, Michigan and northern Oakland County.
- Michigan National Bank—Mid-Michigan**
One office serving Flint Metropolitan area. Branches applied for in Lapeer, Genesee, and Shiawassee Counties.
- Michigan National Bank—Dearborn**
Two offices serving Dearborn, Michigan's 7th largest city.
- Michigan National Bank—West**
Serving Kalamazoo, with offices applied for in Kalamazoo and Calhoun Counties.
- Michigan National Bank of Macomb**
Serving Warren, Michigan.
- Central Bank, N. A.**
Nine offices serving Metropolitan Grand Rapids.
- Valley National Bank of Saginaw**
Six offices serving Metropolitan Saginaw and Bay City.
- Michigan National Leasing Corporation**
Offices in Detroit and Grand Rapids. Leases made internationally.

PENDING AFFILIATES/EXISTING BANKS

- First National Bank of Wyoming**
Serves Wyoming, Michigan and southern Kent County.
- First National Bank—East Lansing**
Serves East Lansing and Michigan State University.
- West Oakland Bank, N. A.**
Four offices serving southern and western Oakland County.
- Commercial National Bank**
Seven offices serving the southwestern Michigan Counties of Cass, Berrien, and St. Joseph.

PENDING AFFILIATES/NEW BANKS

- Michigan National Bank—Grand Traverse**
In organization to serve the fast-growing Grand Traverse area.
- Michigan National Bank—Farmington Hills**
In organization to serve the Farmington Hills region of Oakland County.

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST STATEWIDE MULTI-BANK HOLDING COMPANY

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Chairman, Executive Committee
Michigan National Bank
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Chairman, Charles B. Bohn Corporation
- DANIEL M. FITZ-GERALD**
Chairman, The Wickes Corporation
- ROBERT P. GERHOLZ**
Chairman, Gerholz Enterprises
- RICHARD J. JACOB**
Chairman, Dayco Corporation
- SEMON E. KNUDSEN**
Chairman, White Motor Corporation
- GEORGE A. PIERSON**
President, Michigan National Bank of Detroit
- JOHN B. POOLE**
Chairman, Poole Broadcasting Company
- PAUL C. SOUDER**
President, Michigan National Bank
- STANFORD C. STODGARD**
Chairman, Michigan National Bank



NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Continue Retreat

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices retreated in the stock market today in a continuation of the gradual pullback that set in late Monday.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was fractionally lower, and losers took a 5-4 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

It appeared that many investors had moved to a cautious position while waiting to see whether the recent decline in interest rates had further to go.

Monday afternoon Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told a Senate committee that heavy borrowing demand by the government and some businesses might conceivably mean an end to the descent in money rates witnessed over the past few months.

Today's prices included Western Air Lines, down 1/4 at 7 1/2; Consolidated Freightways, unchanged at 12 1/2; Deere & Co., off 1/8 at 35, and American Can, steady at 32.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 3.52 to 708.38.

Big Board volume slowed markedly to 16.02 million shares, the lightest total in nearly three weeks.

Declines outnumbered advances by about an 8-7 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index was off 13 at 41.66.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gave up .21 to 74.87.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1973	High	Low	Yesterday's	High	Low	Yesterday's
			Close			Close
32%	26		32%	40%	19%	Int Nick
34%	24%		34%	29%	12%	Int Tel & Tel
35%	21%		32	39%	12%	Kennecott
37%	13%		17%	35%	19%	Kresge SS
37%	23%		41%	23%	14%	Kroger
37%	20%		41%	20%	7%	MacDon'l Doug
38%	26%		38%	9%	3%	Magnavox
39%	24%		39%	80%	43%	Min. Mining
40%	13%		15%	2%	13%	Marcor
40%	2%		4	14%	8%	Nat Gypsum
40%	24		30%	4	2%	Nat. Central
40%	11%		16%	17%	12%	Oliver Corp
40%	7%		11%	4%	1%	Pa Central
40%	82		80%	71%	32%	Phillip Pet
42	25%		31	39%	19%	Raytheon
42%	7		9%	21%	9%	RCA
42%	33%		41%	26%	13%	Reyn Met
43%	22		33%	56%	30%	Reyn Ind
43%	3%		14%	99%	43%	Sears Roeb
43%	28		28%	72%	30%	Shell Oil
43%	178%		63%	4%	24%	Simplicity Pat
43%	117%		77%	36%	20%	Sperdy Rd
44	22%		27%	110	41%	Std Oil Cal
44%	54%		73%	14%	7%	Std Oil Ind
44%	29%		34%	22%	11%	Teledyne
45	30%		40	18%	5	Textron
45%	16%		22%	63	37	TWA
45%	28%		33%	47%	31%	Union-Camp
45%	16%		21%	2%	1%	Un Carbide
46%	10		13%	9%	5%	United Foods
46%	21%		26%	14%	10%	Uniroyal
46%	13%		15%	49%	25%	Uniroil Prod
46%	23%		14	39%	16%	US Steel
46%	152		195%	15%	8%	Warn Lamb
46%	29%		23	19%	8%	West Un Tel
46%	31%		35%	31%	9%	Westinghouse
						Woolworth
						Zenith Rad

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 219 EAST MAIN, B.H.

1973	High	Low	Yesterday's
			Close
American Metals-Climax	32%	30%	37%
Bendix Corp	30%	20	26%
Clark Equip	40%	17%	26%
Consolidated Foods	24%	21	16%
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	22	11%	14%
Hammill Paper	12%	11%	10%
Hayes-Albion Corp	18	4	7
Koehring	18%	8	11%
Mich Gas Utilities	20%	16%	14%
National Standard	25%	16%	21
Pet, Inc	133%	73	96%
Schlumberger	29%	11	19%
Whirlpool Corp	15%	8	11%
Wickes Corp			

Snowfall Likely Tonight

Southwestern Lower Michigan — Cloudy with snow likely tonight, low near 20. Snow diminishing to flurries Wednesday, high near 30. Winds east to northeast 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Wednesday.

The sun sets today at 5:01 p.m. EST, rises Wednesday at 7:34 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 6:02 p.m.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Chance of snow and warming trend Thursday through Saturday. Highs teens Thursday, 20s Friday and 30s Saturday. Lows 5 below to 10 above Thursday, zero to 20 above Friday, teens and 20s Saturday.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Viola Daniels, 677 Pavone; Mrs. Verna Jean Ellis, 250 South McCord.
St. Joseph — William Fietz, 1202 Market.
Baroda — Mrs. Diana Shadbolt, 1558 West Shawnee.
Berrien Springs — Mrs. Betty Stansbury, 100 Niles; Mrs. Millie Fox, 209 South Harrison.
Eau Claire — William Hanks, route 1, Box 257.
Sodus — Mrs. Patti McIntosh, P.O. Box 8.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Waterliet — Mrs. Lorene Craig, 449 Myrtle; William Nichols, route 1, Box 656.
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Glen Schilling, 675 Gestner.
Coloma — Mrs. Gordon Southard, 3431 Ohio.
Hartford — Bruce Pleyer, 26 West Bernard; Mrs. William Goltz, 434 East Linden; Shirley Nichols, route 1.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN
No. 1 Soybeans, \$5.62 down 12c
No. 1 New Soybeans, \$5.36 down 9c
No. 1 White Oats, \$1.88 steady
No. 2 Rye, \$2.00 steady
No. 2 Barley, \$1.84 steady
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.74 down 3c
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.79 down 3c
No. 2 New Corn, \$2.33 down 3c
No. 2 Wheat, \$3.64 up 9c
No. 2 New Wheat, \$3.30 down 2c
These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Group To Study Market Operation

A steering committee was formed last night as a result of complaints about the opening time of the Benton Harbor market.

The committee was born during a meeting that gave growers and buyers a chance to suggest ways to improve the market. Hosted by Woman for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan, the get-together drew over 100 growers and buyers, according to WSAM President Connie Canfield. The meeting was held at Watervliet.

Buyers complained that the market has not kept pace with modern bulk handling methods, according to Al Braudo, manager of the market, which will open in spring with the beginning of the strawberry harvest.

Specifically, the buyers mentioned that the market should be equipped so that fruit loads could be handled with forklift trucks. Currently, crates are moved by hand.

On the topic of opening time, which is currently 9 a.m. during strawberry season and 10 a.m. until late fall, Braudo said some buyers and growers favored the idea of an afternoon market.

For one thing, buyers said an afternoon market would insure that fruit picked that day would be sold. As the market currently operates, Braudo mentioned, some strawberries will be picked one day and sold at the market the next morning. The afternoon market would give growers time to work in the morning.

Still other growers favored opening the market earlier in the morning to avoid waiting lines that sometimes greet produce sellers.

As Mrs. Canfield said, "lots of people (at last night's meeting) were mad but there were no solutions."

According to Mrs. Canfield, the steering committee to study opening time at the market will be made up of WSAM members, Braudo, growers, and buyers.

Hartford Group Wants Tapes Aired

(Continued from page 17)
quit cited lack of cooperation between Frye and members of the force as one of their reasons.

Also in connection with the dispute, Mrs. Engle claimed in her group's statement that petitions gathered by a rival group, "Taxpayers for Responsible Government," were less than responsible. Of the 487 signatures the anti-Frye group claimed, Mrs. Engle said there were in fact only 474, and 93 people had signed more than once.

Her group she said, had collected 483 signatures, 345 of which are registered voters and all taxpayers.

Story said that the petitions from both groups did not impress him one way or another, and that he had received calls detailing abuses from both sides.

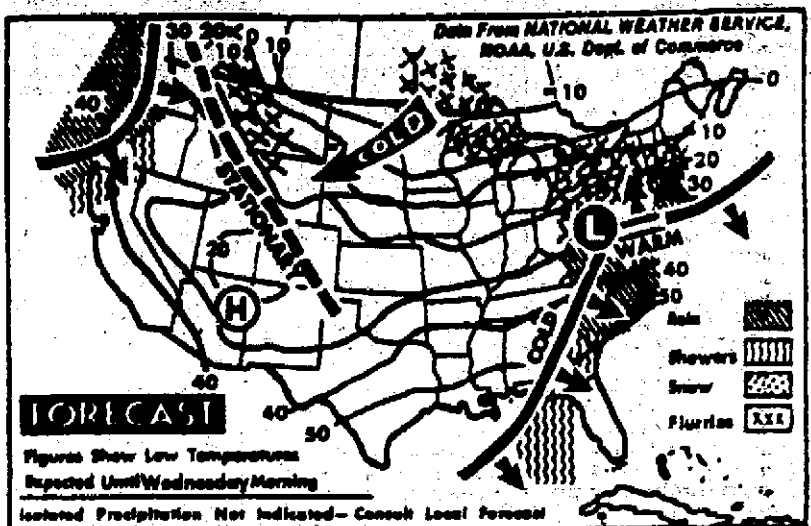
In a related matter, Councilman Dean Huddleston said the council would begin advertising for a new police chief beginning today.

In other areas, Mrs. Ira Ramsey appealed to the council to support the financially-troubled Van Buren Red Cross. She said that if each of the county's residents contributed seven cents apiece, the Red Cross would have the \$10,000 it will need to continue operations through the end of the year.

Lee Madden of the state Bureau of Community Services outlined some of the alternatives the council could take in building either a new city hall or community center. He said the council could rehabilitate its present offices, or consider joining Hartford township in a community center which could include facilities for senior citizens, police, city services, and a day care center.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSION
BUCHANAN — Patient admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:
South Haven — George Rainey, route 2, Box 200-C.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast Tuesday from Georgia to southern New England with snow flurries developing inland to the lower Great Lakes. Rain and showers are forecast for coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest and snow flurries for the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains. Continuing cold weather is expected for most areas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Clark Entry Biggest At Chicago Display

BUCHANAN — Clark Equipment company is the largest exhibitor at the 1973 Construction Exposition — Road show (ConExpo) being held through Friday in Chicago.

ConExpo is held once every

six years. It's largest non-consumer show of any type, with more than 250,000 persons expected to attend this year.

Twenty-seven pieces of Clark construction equipment are on display at three exhibits in

Chicago's International Amphitheatre and McCormick Place. Equipment includes the giant 675 tractor shovel, the largest of its type in the world.

In addition, scrapers, cranes, logging skidders, graders, log loaders and hydraulic excavators will be exhibited. Clark's Axle and Transmission division also will have a display.

The 675 stands more than 21 feet high and has a bucket with 24 cubic yard capacity. A full-size car could fit in the bucket.

The 675 represents a major advancement in tractor shovel development since the last ConExpo, when the Clark 475, a 12 cubic yard machine, was then the largest tractor shovel.

Clark construction machinery is manufactured at Clark plants at Benton Harbor; Lima, Ohio; Aurora, Ill.; Tubbs, Texas; Spokane, Wash.; Gwinner, N.D.; St. Thomas, Ont.; and locations overseas.

ConExpo's history dates to 1909 when the Construction Industry Manufacturers' association, the show's sponsor, held its first exposition. The show has been held in Chicago since 1925, when 18,000 people attended.

More than 124,000 came to ConExpo in 1969. This year, for the first time, foreign manufacturers will be participating as exhibitors. About 20,000 visitors are expected from outside the U.S.

Helping to show the Clark line of construction equipment will be four National Football league quarterbacks: George Blanda and Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders, Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs, and Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Technology, graduating in August, 1970 with a master's degree.

Flautt started with Whirlpool in 1959 as an accountant. He was appointed treasurer in February, 1974.



ROBERT J. FLAUTT

Fertilizer Will Be 'Precious'

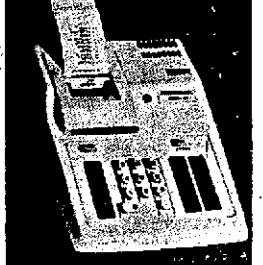
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Fertilizer will be a "precious commodity" this year, the Michigan Department of Agriculture says.

Department Director B. Dale Ball urged farmers to plan efficient use of fertilizer, suggesting soil tests to determine exact needs.

Workers Recalled

EVART, Mich. (AP) — The Evart Products Co., a parts division of American Motors, Monday recalled 275 workers laid off a week ago.

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Linda Blair Has Another Fling At Teen Trouble

By JAY SHARBUIT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It almost seems nowadays that Linda Blair has cornered the teen-ager in trouble market. She was tormented in "The Exorcist" and sexually assaulted in NBC's "Born Innocent."

Tonight, she's cast as a 16-year-old high school pupil with a severe drinking problem in "Sara T. — Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic," a two-hour TV movie appearing on NBC.

We still suggest you catch her fine performance tonight, at least during the last hour and 15 minutes of the movie.

At the show's start, an announcer notes that there now are an estimated 500,000 teen and preteen alcoholics in America, a claim that may startle all but members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Unfortunately, the effect promptly dissipates as the movie ham-handedly begins to tell the story of teen-ager Sara Travis by starting with a lavish cocktail party thrown by her stepfather.

The surroundings are upper middle class and old stepdad, an ambitious sort, has tossed the bash both to celebrate his new executive promotion and score new brownie points with his boss, a lush.

During and after the party it is pointed out that the alcohol culture is pervasive in America and that most adults erroneously consider pot and pills more of a threat to kids than John Barleycorn.

This isn't hot news, nor are some examples of the alcohol culture in the show — the girl's hungover mother talking about how much scotch the party used up, the stepfather boasting of his ability to consume vast amounts of hooch and never show it.

And the alcoholic symptoms — excessive and secret drinking, destructive rages and refusal to admit to alcoholism — have been amply shown in adult form in "Maude," a 1974 TV movie with Dick Van Dyke, and "Drink, Drank, Drunk," a recent public TV special.

By now, the patterns probably

are familiar to most viewers, and the only thing NBC's movie does tonight is to rehash them in a teen-age arena and laboriously at that for the first 45 minutes.

There is a slight variation noted by the show — drinking by teen-agers isn't officially permitted, but is unofficially condoned by parents when it isn't excessive, obvious or both.

The movie doesn't come alive until the point at which the girl's mother takes her to a psychiatrist and he suggests the child consider an Alcoholics Anonymous teenage program.

Her first visit to an AA youth meeting will prove an eye-opener for many adults, particularly when they see a young kid (excellently portrayed by Eric Olsen) candidly admit he's an alcoholic and add:

"I'm only 11 but my liver is 60."

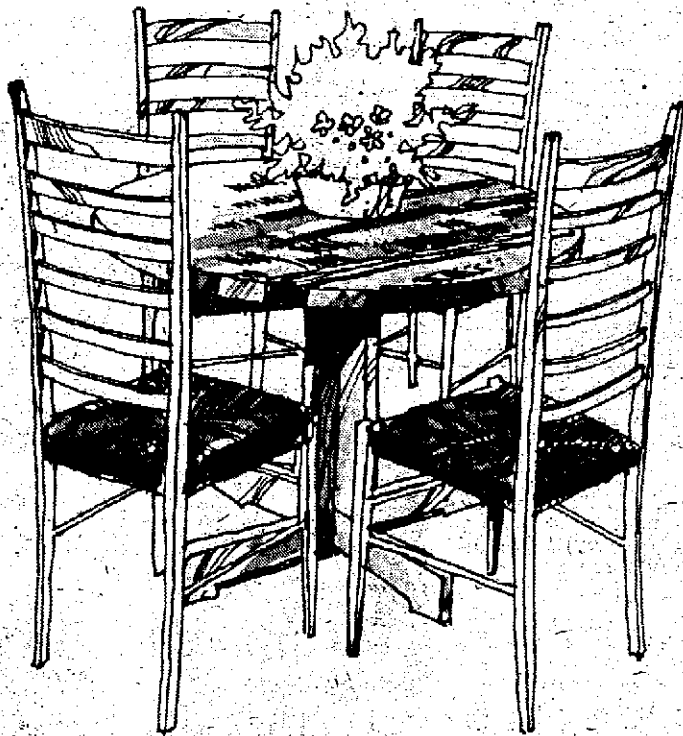
The rest of the show follows Miss Blair through some frightening alcoholic scenes which, despite an unbelievable happy ending, may give parents of youngsters considerable pause for thought.



LAWRENCE QUEEN CONTESTANTS: Fourteen girls will compete for Miss Lawrence Blossom queen title, Saturday, March 1, at 8 p.m., in Lawrence high school gymnasium. Seated from left are Anna Newcomb, Terrie Christie, Carol Wright, Debbie Cassada, Marjory Heuser and Brenda Flagel. Standing from left are Marcia

Andrejczuk, Alice Moses, Barbara Goss, Debbie Krasovich, Clarissa Stanley, Charlotte McLemore and Cheryl Martz. Absent when picture was taken was Wendy Hambleton. (George Swift photo)

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Wednesday Evenings 'til 9



Jacobson's Furniture Sale

A good time to save on our popular butcher block table and rush-seated chairs. The table is solid maple and the chairs are natural finish with hand-woven seats. Perfect in a breakfast room or dining nook... and handy for the family to gather around to play games. A handsome set and an excellent value at our low price. The table, 42" diameter, \$229. Chairs, 42"H. each \$39.

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Next car you buy, tell your dealer you want to finance with a PSB TEN MINUTE Auto Loan. Or, to help you choose the financing plan best suited to your needs, talk to a PSB Loan Officer before you buy. For your convenience, the Installment Loan Department located in the South Branch is open until 5:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday and until 6:00 P.M. on Friday.

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